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BOWLING CLUB MEMBERS FILL COUNCIL CHAMBER TO FIGHT AGAINST RUMOURED MOVE TO THE STRAWBERRY FIELD SITE

MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Bowling Club turned out in force at last week's town council meeting to argue against the possibility of losing their facilities on Monmouth Beach.

The town council owns a considerable amount of land at Monmouth Beach and leases this out to several different organisations. All of the leases, with the exception of two held by the bowling club for their bowling green and car park area, expire this year which has led councillors to consider the future use of the whole area.

Councillors held two private working group meetings to discuss Monmouth Beach and last week town clerk John Wright released a report listing the income received from all existing leases, the cost of converting these areas into more car parking spaces or chalet sites, and the potential annual revenue the council

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could make from doing so.

The bowling club green currently makes £3,872 a year for the council and, for a cost of £1.5million (to include provision of a new green elsewhere), could be converted into 48 car parking spaces which would make £55,200 a year or 12 chalet sites making £24,000.

The bowling club's car park makes a further £7,752 a year and, for a cost of £500,000, could be converted into 24 public car parking spaces making £27,000 a year or four chalet sites bringing in £8,000.

The potential revenue of creating car parking spaces or more chalets on sites currently occupied by the trailer park, harbourmaster's store and power boat club were also listed, while it was suggested to leave the Boat Building Academy car park and gig club's shed and parking space as it is.

The report did not make any concrete recommendations for changing the existing uses of Monmouth Beach in the immediate future, but suggested adopting 10 general principles. These included renewing the expiring leases for another 12 months – with the exception of West Dorset's car parking area which will return to the town council on April 1st – while a "master plan" for the whole area is created, which



■ UNDER THREAT? Councillors told bowling club members no decisions had been made

would link Monmouth Beach with other council assets, such as the Strawberry Field on Charmouth Road.

Despite their lease not expiring until 2019, the

agenda item added to bowling club members' existing fears that the council was considering moving their facilities to the Strawberry Field, and it was standing room only at last week's meeting as they objected to the possible loss of their seafront site.

Speaking in the public forum, Alan Kissack of Somers Road commented: "The beauty and charm of our town depend in part on the good mix of recreational facilities we have, especially around the bay area. These provide enjoyment for residents and help make Lyme Regis attractive to visitors, which directly increases visitor spend so bringing financial benefit."

"The town clerk's report indicates that revenues could be increased by turning the area into a giant car park. To me, and I'm sure to many others, this does not seem to be an enticing prospect. The Monmouth Beach area would lose its attraction with Lyme Regis

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FORMER teacher Sophy Willmott set up Education & Employment Mentoring Services South West at the beginning of 2014, providing a professional student mentoring service to individuals experiencing barriers towards their learning and engagement, which includes behavioural problems, mental health illness and special educational needs.

The business is based in East Devon but Sophy hopes to expand further into West Dorset over the coming year.

She is originally from Taunton and spent the first half of her childhood living in Somerset before her family moved to Devon. Apart from going to university, she has always lived in the South West and and currently resides in Axminster.

● WHY did you set up EEMS South West?

I am passionate to help young people find a direction and purpose within their lives and student mentoring provides this. I set up Education & Employment Mentoring Services at the beginning of 2014 and wanted to create a service which supports individuals who face barriers to their learning and are at risk of becoming a NEET (not in education, employment or training) learner.

● WHAT did you do before this?

I worked as a secondary teacher for five years eventually leading as a head of subject. I then took the opportunity to work within the further education sector and gain further experience working with NEET learners and as a student mentor across East Devon.

● WHAT services does EEMS South West offer?

Student mentoring provides individuals with an opportunity to resolve the barriers they are currently experiencing towards their education. This is achieved by discussion, guidance and target setting, working with the individual to find a purposeful career pathway. Student mentoring also reaches those in secondary schools who need guidance, planning and tuition for their gcse exams.

● WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

I thoroughly enjoy working with and helping young people. It is extremely rewarding



watching individuals utilise their full potential and realise their abilities.

● DO you hope to expand the business in the future?

Yes definitely, I would like many more students

to have access to mentoring because it is so effective and the results can be life changing for many young people. Currently the service is accessed via secondary schools, care services and on a private basis and continues to attract different services, which is fantastic.

● WHAT are your personal interests?

I train weekly at a local swim club and spend any free time I have cycling and running with friends. I am aiming to complete a triathlon at some point this year, so excited about that.

● WHAT do you like about the local area?

I cannot imagine not living by the coastline especially in the summer time, as I spend a lot of time sea swimming. I also enjoy having access to local markets and produce, as I am always looking to eat and live as healthily as I can.

● WHAT do you think it's missing?

I would very much like the youth service system to continue for young people locally. I think this is such a valuable service and further activity based services would enhance development for young people across the area.

For further information about Education & Employment Mentoring Services South West, visit the website www.eemssouthwest.co.uk

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Housing project a 'disappointing non-starter'

COUNCIL AGREES TO SCRAP PLANS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN WOODMEAD HALLS CAR PARK

TOWN councillors have agreed to scrap plans for an affordable housing development in the Woodmead Halls car park in Lyme Regis, as the project failed to take off over the past eight years.

Councillor Mark Gage said the non-starter project was "one of my great disappointments during my time on the council".

"I really thought we would be doing something during the life of this council and helping to make a contribution to the dreadful housing situation our local people have, and it's a real shame we haven't been able to do that," he added.

Councillors were told at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting that housing association Raglan Housing, which was working on the project with the council, had reported that pre-planning application meetings with West Dorset District Council had not gone well due to concerns over building houses in a car park, potential conflict between residents and car park users, the small size of the gardens, the design of the buildings and the impact the development would have on the character of

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the area.

Raglan said that the cost of addressing these concerns was greater than originally envisaged and they were reluctant to pursue the scheme any further.

The town clerk said he had spoken to West Dorset's housing enabler who agreed with Raglan's view and that the project had "little or no prospect of progressing".

Councillor Gage continued: "As much as it pains me to say so, this project has now come to an end. We don't have a partner who is willing to proceed with us and I think it's very unlikely that we're going to find one."

"It's awful for the people in housing need in the town and the only light at the end of the tunnel is the tremendous work that the Community Land Trust has been able to do."

"I'm extremely disappointed but the time has come to call time on this project and not put any further officers' time into it."

The Community Land Trust is currently waiting on a decision on an outline planning application for 15 affordable rented houses on land on the outskirts of the town, between Timber Hill and the A3052.

Councillor Stan Williams suggested that the council attempt to persuade land owners in that area to give a larger section for further housing.

Councillor Gage replied: "The real value of the Woodmead Halls site is that it's in the centre of town and that's really where people want houses. The other site, it's great and it's marvelous that it's moving ahead, but it's certainly not in the centre of town and that will cause definite issues to families that go there. The sad fact is that these families are so in need that they will go there to make do."

Councillor Terry O'Grady said he hoped money made from Lyme Regis Development Trust's decision to sell affordable housing units at Monmouth House last year would be put towards new affordable housing as part of a recently-announced potential development of the current library site.

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "I'm hopeful of that too, but the sale should never have happened."



DISAPPOINTED: Councillor Mark Gage said it was a 'real shame' that the council was not able to take the project any further

District councillors asked to support skatepark

THE town council has called for the support of Lyme Regis' two district councillors in helping to push plans for a skatepark through the final hurdle before construction can begin.

The much anticipated £150,000 skatepark, funded by the town council, received planning permission this month but West Dorset District Council's Executive Committee must approve the transfer of land before work can begin in Charmouth Road car park.

Speaking at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee, following news that planning permission had been received, Councillor Mark Gage said: "Fantastic news to get the planning permission for the skatepark and my compliments to members and members of the public who were able to go along and support the application - a fantastic day and hopefully the penultimate stage in getting this much-needed facility built, and I look forward to West Dorset's continued support for this project, without whom we wouldn't have got this far."

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who has been leading the campaign for a skatepark for many years, added: "I would like to echo those comments and it's a really amazing result. We're not quite at the end but we're so much closer now."

"The very last stage of the project

is the land transfer. We wouldn't have taken it to planning if we hadn't had some indication from West Dorset officers that this shouldn't be a problem, otherwise it would have been a huge waste of time and money."

"I just want to urge our district councillors for all their support in helping this happen, if you can do anything to help to ensure the land transfer goes as smoothly as possible because it's such a needed project in the town. We really need your backing on this."

However, district councillor Daryl Turner has expressed concerns that, when making their decision, the Executive Committee will take into account their current service review and the town council's decision to take car parking land at Monmouth Beach back from West Dorset on April 1st and the loss of revenue this will cause the district council.

District and town councillor George Symonds sat on the

meeting when planning permission for the skatepark was passed but he abstained from voting, raising concerns over child safety and saying he was not against the skatepark but felt the youth of the town deserved a better location.

Councillor Gage said the finalisation of the transfer of land had always been portrayed as "just a formality" to the town council, and he thought the service review would only have a small effect on the final decision.

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Council agree to reveal cost of future contracts

BUT MONMOUTH BEACH FIGURE WILL REMAIN A SECRET

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LYME Regis councillors have approved a change in their standing orders which means the cost of future council contracts will be revealed to the public.

The suggestion to make the change came after the council refused to release the total cost of works being carried out at the landslip-stricken area of Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff, thought to be around £140,000.

Despite calls from members of the public, the local press and some councillors, town clerk John Wright refused to release the figure saying it was "commercially sensitive" and would be against the advice of the council's solicitor and auditor to reveal the cost. Contractor Hansford Construction Ltd. has also requested that the figure remain private.

Some councillors argued that they should be more "open and transparent" when spending public money and suggested that the council's standing orders, financial regulations and tender documents be changed to warn any future bidders that the price submitted by the successful contractor would be released to the public.

Tender prices of unsuccessful applicants will not be released, nor will prices submitted for component parts of tenders - just the successful bidders' total cost.

In his report presented to last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, the town clerk warned councillors that making the changes could deter some organisations from tendering for contracts if they didn't want commercially sensitive information made freely available to competitors. He added that some companies may change their price to account for the risk of this information being release.

However, councillors still agreed to support the changes, which will now have to be finalised by full council.

Committee chairman Mark Gage said: "Members will be aware of the huge amount of press coverage we had recently about the tender for the works at Monmouth beach. At that time we followed very clear guidance and our existing standing orders but I think some of us, if not all of us, were concerned that we need to be as open as possible.

"In that particular instance there may have been an opportunity to be more upfront but the contractor did not wish the information to be released.

"Once we have made the choice of contractors I believe we should be completely open about who we have selected and how much of the public's money we are spending."

Councillor Anita Williams, who openly stated that she thought the Monmouth Beach figure should have been released and the council was going against procurement laws in refusing to do so, commented: "I think we should be releasing this information and if it needs to go in tender documents so be it."

With regards to the risks raised by the town clerk, she added: "If that's the case so be it, there has to be an assurance to the public that those figures will be released. It's the risk that we have to accept in the name of transparency."

Council to award £20,000 in local grants

LYME Regis Town Council will meet tonight to award more than £20,000 in annual grants to local organisations.

Twenty-four organisations have applied for a total of £43,071.43, up to a maximum of £3,000 each, but the council only has £20,919.15 to spend.

From this figure, a total of £6,435 has already been earmarked for the Citizens' Advice Bureau, Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride, First Dorset Credit Union, Victim Support, Life Education Wessex and Lyme Regis Development Trust to provide a defibrillator at the harbour, as these organisations are identified as being in "critical need".

Other groups applying for funding are: Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association (£3,000), Lyme Regis Youth Football (£1,700), Lyme Regis Museum (£1,000), St Michael's PFA (£3,000), Pantomime Society (£1,000), Over 70s Christmas Lunch Committee (£300), Lyme Regis Musical Theatre (£3,000), Hub Toddlers (£1,100), LymeForward (£2,300), Lyme Regis Majorettes (£3,000), Lym Valley Croquet Club (£1,200), King George V Playing Field, Uplyme (£3,000), Lyme Regis Football Club (£3,000), Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club (£2,655.49), Town Mill Trust (£3,000), Lyme Regis Brownies (£254.94), Lyme Regis Development Trust - Digital Lyme (£3,000), Get Together Club (£1,086).

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becoming just another seaside town, our rich heritage deserves something better than that.

"It also needs to be kept in mind that if our present users were to be displaced, resources would be lost and would be difficult to resurrect. It would also be difficult and expensive for the council to provide suitable alternative locations.

"I request that the council please look sympathetically at renewing the leases of the current users, rather than extracting every last penny to the detriment of our beautiful town."

Bowling club competitions secretary Charlie Barber asked what Charlie Mercer – founding member of the club who went on to represent Lyme nationally with much success – would think of the council's considerations, as well as the "army of volunteers who have struggled and strived to improve the club and green to an iconic standard over the last 80 years".

"I think that you see a genteel facility for gentle, old folk to spend a few hours entertaining themselves. Actually, this is a sporting facility of the very highest quality and reputation, nurturing sports endeavor up to national level," he added.

"Lyme Regis has limited sports clubs that send players to national finals, to represent Dorset and even England and Great Britain.

"Celebrate and treasure this on behalf of the town and don't even consider trashing it for the sake of more chalets and car parking. You have something in the town that has been created by generations of enthusiasts that is of genuine quality. Please be proud of it."

Club member Maureen Wheeler asked if the council was aware of an act passed by parliament in 1952 which prevented clubs on council land, such as the bowling club, being moved against their will, especially if they could show a profit in their end of year accounts, which Mrs Wheeler said they could for 78 years.

"We are always on the dot with our rents and never cost the council a penny, as we do all our own maintenance," she added.

"We lost another great asset to the town several years ago when we lost our tennis courts to car parking. Please don't take our bowling club away, it's a great asset to the town which the visitors love to watch and take part in."

Long-standing club member Pat Cole, who organises the annual open tournament in Lyme Regis, said that the event brings between 100 and 200 people to the town for a whole week, with each spending about £500 in the town, totaling approximately £50,000.

Having listened to members of the public, councillors repeatedly insisted that nothing had been decided and that no immediate decisions would be made regarding the future use of Monmouth Beach. Instead, they described the matter as a "once in a lifetime" opportunity to improve leisure and sporting facilities in the town.

Many members said they were within their right and had an obligation to ratepayers to look into getting the best value for their land, but supported leisure and sporting facilities on the site rather than more car parking or chalets.

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "It's only right and proper that we, as an authority, look at all our options, it doesn't mean any of them are going to be implemented but as long as everybody is totally aware that they are sitting on very valuable assets."

Councillor Mark Gage continued: "I was extremely keen, especially in light of some press coverage we have had and some of the rumours around the town, that we were totally open and honest about the discussions of the working group and that we put those in the public domain at the earliest possible opportunity.

"These things will take time and there are no decisions made here, there are no done deals. Looking at issues as significant as this will take time and would have to be the subject of an awful lot consultation and public meetings.

"This is absolutely about making people aware of what the council is a custodian of at Monmouth Beach and starting the process of getting community input on how the council could use that in the best interests of the whole community."

Councillor Anita Williams commented: "I think the town clerk's report is clear that this is a starting point.

I think I'm correct in saying that the one place I haven't heard the suggestion that we will not be renewing the bowling club lease is in this chamber, it's not something we have ever discussed.

"We have talked about the fact that we now have, for the first time in years, the opportunity to rationalise and reconsider the land use at Monmouth Beach. That doesn't necessarily mean intensifying; it may mean more use for recreation rather than less... maybe what we might see down at Monmouth Beach is something better."

Councillor Williams also said that the council had an obligation to obtain the best value for its land and suggested considering market value rents for amenities in the area, with a grants system to run alongside this for organisations that needed financial assistance.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "It's very early stages, there's no formal recommendations tonight and it will actually be for the next council to take forward any way.

"With regards to the bowling club, there was never

any intention as far as I'm concerned of taking away facilities and not replacing them. It would be terrible to remove something like that and not replace it... It's important that people don't jump to conclusions."

Councillor Terry O'Grady added: "I agree that the whole Monmouth Beach area needs looking at but I would want to see the bowling green remain in situ as it is an attraction to the town and an asset to the town. I would not like to see Monmouth Beach become a concrete jungle with just car parks and caravans.

"And as for Strawberry Field, I would still like us to find a third party to help develop the sports side if things to benefit the whole of Lyme Regis."

Councillor Chris Clipson described the matter as a "once in a lifetime" chance to change the whole tenure of the area.

"We maybe able to make a change to parts of that area to make it much better than it is now and make it much more amenable to people visiting the town," he added.

Town 'blighted' by car parking

Councillor George Symonds suggested that the town clerk's report could have been better worded to avoid such public concern, and that "leave as is" should have been listed as an option for all Monmouth Beach sites, not just two.

Councillor Gage commented: "We have an opportunity in front of us to look at this large and amazingly significant piece of land which, as a local community, we are fortunate that we manage it locally. It is our right and our duty that we do this and in doing so we have to take into account all of the people who are using it at the moment, all its different uses and all of the things that we may be able to do to make better use of it.

"I personally would like to see less car parking down there, our town is blighted in summer by the endless trawl of cars coming down Cobb Road. I would like to see more out of town parking.

"I also would like to see better integration between clubs down there, which would make it easier for the town council to support them and perhaps fund better facilities. There's a huge need to increase the leisure use down there and to increase support for sporting activities of all sorts, and as we move forward I hope that's one of the things we can achieve."

Councillor Gage then proposed that councillors accept the principles for the future of Monmouth Beach put together by the working group.

He added: "This gives us an opportunity to start this process and work with everyone in the town to make sure all facilities are protected, enhanced and we get the best use out of this significant piece of land in the best interests of whole community."

Members agreed to accept all the principles, as follows:

- 1) The West Dorset District Council (WDDC) lease on Monmouth Beach car park will end on March 31st 2015 and from April 1st 2015 the car park will be managed by the town council;
- 2) The council's support for a functioning harbour should override profit maximisation;
- 3) The current lease arrangements with WDDC for the trailer park should be reviewed; this will include negotiations about the foreshore and the possibility of land swap with WDDC;

4) That duplication of functions with WDDC should be avoided, i.e. trailer park management and winter boat storage;

5) The council must make it clear to its electorate about the level of subsidy received by those that it leases land to in this location;

6) Any future release of capital from these sites should be used to fund projects for the benefit of the town;

7) The town clerk should start discussions with those the council has leases with to understand their aspirations;

8) The council should develop a master plan for this area over the next 12 months and that plan, where pos-

sible, should be linked to the development of other council assets, e.g. Strawberry Field;

9) Leases that expire in 2015, with the exceptions of WDDC's Monmouth Beach car park lease, should be extended for 12 months to coincide with the development of a master plan for this area;

10) The council should consider how it intends to develop and implement a master plan over the next 12 months.

The discussions over the future of the bowling club have sparked heated debate on social media site Facebook, with a picture of green receiving more than 90 comments since Friday.

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Mayor welcomes over 80 guests to civic night



■ CIVIC LINE-UP: From left, macebearer Colin Barker; town clerk John Wright; deputy mayor's consort, Councillor Stan Williams; deputy mayor, Councillor Anita Williams; mayoress Jane Whittington; Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman; macebearer Derek Hallett and town crier Alan Vian

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, hosted her sixth civic night on Saturday, welcoming more than 80 guests to the Woodmead Halls.

Guests representing a variety of local organisations were announced by town crier Alan Vian as they arrived, before being greeted by the mayor and her civic party. The evening included a buffet dinner, disco and raised more than £500 for the mayor's chosen charity of the year, St Michael Primary School PFA's playground equipment fund.

Councillor Holman said: "It was a very enjoyable civic night and thanks to all who attended and supported it. The whole town was very well-rep-

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resented, especially the sports clubs."

Councillor Holman said she was particularly pleased to be able to highlight the achievements of local rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters, who last year rowed the north Atlantic for Children's Hospice South West and both attended on Saturday.

She also thanked Jo Naylor Hayden of the school's PFA, Judith Potheary for the decorations and town crier Alan Vian.



■ THE mayor welcomes fellow town councillor Lorna Jenkin



■ EAST Devon district councillor and new chairman of Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club, Ian Thomas, arrives



■ HEADTEACHER of St Michael's Primary, Annabelle Grose, is greeted by the mayor



■ THE mayor greets Kelly Apps of Lyme Regis Musical Theatre, who will play the lead in 'Evita' later this year

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Community pays respects to former MP

TRIBUTES are continuing to pour in following the death of Sir James Spicer, with kind words contributed from across the community.

West Dorset's MP of 23 years died peacefully on Saturday, but the loss of one of the region's political heavyweights has already had a big impact.

Fred Horsington, chairman of the West Dorset Conservative Association, sent his heartfelt condolences to Sir James's family on behalf of the organisation's members.

"Jim served his country as a soldier, an MP and an MEP, and that contribution was recognised with a knighthood," he said.

"However, in West Dorset there are many who knew Jim and will remember what a considerable figure he was in the life of our community for so long.

"He was a dedicated and dynamic constituency MP and, along with his late wife 'Winfy', a tireless supporter of local organisations and causes".

Alongside his successful political career, Sir James was remembered as an accomplished military man and a prolific charity fundraiser.

Inspired to serve from a young age, he contributed to the war effort as a boy by filling sandbags and acting as an air raid messenger, before lying about his age to enlist in the forces.

By the end of the war, Sir James had become a platoon commander in the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry.

He served in Germany and Kenya after the war, rising to the rank of major in the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Regiment, and playing a part in the failed British attack on the Suez Canal in 1956.

Sir James turned his attention to causes closer to home during the Sixties and Seventies, after marrying his beloved wife Winifred in 1954.

The couple settled at Higher Meerhay Farm in Beaminster, where Sir James quickly became a strong voice in the community.

After his election as MP in 1974, he enjoyed a colourful parliamentary career, during which time he became a loyal supporter of the 'Iron Lady.'

Firmly opposed to defence cuts and an advocate of capital punishment, Sir James earned a reputation for

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speaking his mind.

His successor as West Dorset MP, Oliver Letwin, said: "Jim was a fighter from first to last – in the army, in agriculture, in Parliament. And he loved West Dorset with a fierce, abiding passion.

"Put those two together and you had the most pugnacious defender of our part of the world that you could possibly have hoped for.

"What's more, he was a lovable, generous-spirited English gent."

Awarded a knighthood in 1988, Sir James spent his later years supporting a number of charity initiatives close to his heart.

With the support of former colleagues from the Paratroop Regiment, he founded the Airborne Initiative – a programme designed to help rehabilitate young offenders.

And as chairman of 'Fitness for Industry', he channelled his passion for sport towards healthy living projects for businesses.

At the age of 70, he swam across the River Thames to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support and Water Aid, before famously insisting he had "no time for hospital" when medics subsequently advised him to check in for treatment.

A long-term supporter of the Beaminster community swimming pool, Sir James' charitable work was perhaps most visible through the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

The trust's chairman Stephen Baynard, speaking on behalf of staff and volunteers, said: "The death of Sir James Spicer is a time for sorrow and we extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

"It is also a time when we reflect with enormous gratitude on his great contribution, alongside his wonderful wife Lady Winifred, who was the founder chairman of our 'Friends' group.

"The two of them were familiar figures at Weldmar events, lending their support and encouraging others



■ SIR James Spicer, pictured in 2010, who died at the weekend, aged 89

to do the same.

"The people of Dorset have a great deal to be thankful to Sir James for."

Beaminster town councillors held a minute's silence in memory of Sir James at their meeting on Monday evening.

And Conservative county councillor Rebecca Knox remembered a "great supporter of the rural area."

She added: "I was asked what his legacy might be – there are so many, including great causes for local charities which he and Winfy supported.

"Jim knew how important being an elected member for a local community was for everyone, no matter what age.

"He was brilliant at getting young people talking and acting on issues, and getting involved to make a difference.

"I was very fortunate to have known him all my life – he never told me what I should do, he asked me what I thought. And I saw him ask that of so many other young people, politics aside."

Hix voucher giveaway at charity Big Breakfast

TOP local chef Mark Hix has offered a £150 voucher for his Lyme Regis restaurant to be given away at a Big Breakfast in aid of Cancer Research UK on Friday, April 10th.

Everyone who attends the annual breakfast, organised by the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, will be entered into a free draw for the voucher for Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lister Gardens.

The breakfast will be held in Lyme Regis Baptist Church hall from 8am to 1.30pm and full English breakfasts, including toast, tea or coffee and orange juice, will be available for £6 each. There will also be a raffle.

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Easter egg trail at Stonebarrow

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The trail can be started anytime between 11am and 3pm costing £3 per entry. Those who complete it will receive a Cadbury Easter egg at the end and light refreshments will be available.

For further information, visit either of the websites www.eastereggtail.com or www.nationaltrust.org.uk/golden-cap

Get your pre-loved prom dresses

FINDING the perfect prom dress can be tricky, but there will be plenty to choose from at a charity sale of pre-loved items at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Thursday, April 9th from 10am to 12noon.

More than 50 carefully selected prom dresses, in many different colours and styles, sizes 6 to 16, will be available and all for under £30. Proceeds will go to Oxfam's campaign for the health and education of girls worldwide.



Lyme runners take on Weymouth 10k

LYME Regis runner Ragnhild Richards, from new gym B! Health & Fitness, and her running group took part in the Weymouth 10k race over the weekend.

A group of nine from Lyme Regis and one visiting friend took part in the race, all finishing in times between 50 minutes and one hour, 10 minutes.

Those taking part were Philip George, Cara Jenkins, Diane Preston, Caroline Frances, Ragnhild Richards, Jo Bennett, Simon Bennett, Pete Earle, Shuna George and Ali McLoughlin.

Ragnhild said: "I am extremely proud of my runners, especially Philip who completed his first 10k a year after having suffered a heart attack."

The running group recently moved its base from Lyme seafront to B! Health & Fitness on Uplyme Road, setting off from the gym every Friday morning at 9.15am, catering for all different abilities.

Red Arrows set to return to Lyme

THE Red Arrows have confirmed they will be flying into Lyme Regis on Monday, July 20th as part of the annual Lifeboat Week.

The Arrows will be giving one of their spectacular aerobatic displays over the bay. The event is the most popular annual summer event in Lyme, attracting thousands to the town every year.

Lifeboat Week organisers have also confirmed that the RAF's parachute display team, the Falcons, will also appear again in Lyme, dropping in on Friday, July 24th. Times for both displays are yet to be confirmed.

Acting chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, organisers of Lifeboat Week, Irene Roper said: "We are absolutely delighted, of course, that these two huge attractions have promised to visit us again."

Lifeboat Week, which raised some £30,000 for the RNLI charity last year, will run from July 18th to 25th.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

IN the latest in our series marking the 100th anniversary of the death of all Lyme Regis men fallen during the First World War, we look at the life on Albert 'Bert' George Gudge, from Uplyme, with thanks to Vernon Rattenbury from the Lyme Regis Royal British Legion for undertaking the research.

ALBERT 'BERT' GEORGE GUDGE

Private, D Company, 2nd Battalion, Devonshire Regiment
Service No. 9083

Born 1893 in Uplyme and died March 29th 1915
in Pas de Calais, France

BERT Gudge had enlisted in Exeter. In August 1914 the 2nd Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, were in Cairo, Egypt. It returned to England October 1st 1914 and attached to 23rd Brigade in 8th Division, and was sent straight across the Channel and arrived in France on November 6th 1914.

They went into the line south of Armentieres and fought at the First Battle of Ypres, from October 10th to November 22nd 1914. The division's first, large scale operation took place around Neuve Chapelle on December 18th 1914. The battalion suffered 56 dead and 121 wounded or missing during this time.

In 1915, the battalion was in action again at the Battle of Neuve Chapelle, from March 10th to 13th 1915. Bert died of wounds on March 29th 1915.

The son of Joseph and Ellen Gudge of The Haven, Harcombe, Uplyme, he is buried in Sailly-sur-la-Lys Canadian Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France, grave II.A.6 and is commemorated on the Uplyme War Memorial. He was awarded the 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal.

■ After further research on Lance Corporal, Henry William Warr, 2nd Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment, who was remembered in October 2014 as one of Lyme's fallen, he was in fact born in Colyton. The Warr family, it is believed, did live in Lyme before the First World War but were residents of Broadwindsor at the time of his and his brother Charles' deaths in 1914. Both their names appear on the Broadwindsor Memorial. With thanks to Alan Warr (great nephew) for this new information.

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Fairfield gets fundraising for Comic Relief



THE staff and residents of Fairfield House in Lyme Regis recently had fun raising money for comic relief.

Taking on this year's Red Nose Day theme of "make your face funny for money" the residents set to work making decorative glasses for everyone to wear as well as decorations for the care home depicting silly faces.

Funds were raised through a cake sale and tombola, and the residents were also entertained by a magician, making a total of £82.62 for Comic Relief.



■ **GETTING IN THE SPIRIT:** Fairfield House staff and residents in their silly glasses for Red Nose Day, which the residents helped to make



ArtsFest organisers launch this year's theme of 'In Transition'

THIS week saw the official launch of the annual Lyme Regis ArtsFest, taking place from September 19th to 27th.

Local artist Phil Clayton described this year's plans to a packed Guildhall and the audience of ArtsFest members responded enthusiastically to the challenges posed by the 2015 theme of "In Transition".

Committee member Sarah Thomas gave a presentation describing the diverse and inspirational ways that artists past and present – from Rembrandt to Michael Landy – had used the visual arts to illustrate the theme of "In Transition". These included drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, video and land art, all of which present ArtsFest members with endless opportunities for the 2015 show.

New for 2015 is a proposed sculpture trail that will snake around the town throughout the summer, and



provide a compelling prelude to the main events in September.

There will also be three main exhibition venues – the Town Mill Malthouse, where a fine art show around the theme of "In Transition" will be presented; Lyme Regis Baptist Church hall will see an intriguing fixed-format exhibition also around this

year's theme; and the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery will host an open exhibition of ArtsFest members' work.

In addition, there will be an array of related events, workshops and open studios to enjoy and inspire.

Artists from the immediate local area and beyond are now being encouraged to take part in what promises to be another successful ArtsFest under the direction of a new organising committee.

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Memorial tree scrapped due to repeated vandalism

UPLYME parish councillors have reluctantly agreed that a memorial tree marking the centenary of the First World War would not be viable on the grass triangle outside the village church, due to repeated attempts to destroy anything that has been planted on the site.

Councillors said the attempts to destroy the memorial tree, first planted last year, "spoke to determined opposition by someone living nearby" rather than random acts of vandalism or drunk and disorderly behaviour.

Instead of an oak tree, it was suggested that a stone memorial be considered and the donor of the tree and guard remove it for use elsewhere.

PARISH councillors have been asked to consider ideas on how to improve outdoor spaces in the village, if funding from East Devon District Council became

available.

Councillors suggested that outdoor gym equipment may be appropriate, so that older children and adults could enjoy exercise.

THE process of handing over responsibility of the churchyard to Uplyme Parish Council will have to be restarted after the relevant paperwork was lost.

The parish council was told last year that the Parochial Church Council intended to close the churchyard to new burials and hand over maintenance responsibility to the council. However, the necessary paperwork for this transfer has been lost and the process will start again.

In the mean time, repairs to some of the crumbling walls will be undertaken, so the council will not have to budget as much as expected for future repairs.

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Special visitor slithers into pre-school

CHILDREN from Uplyme Pre-School welcomed a special, slithery visitor last week.

The pre-school's theme this half term has been favourite stories and popular children's tale "The Gruffalo" was the story of the day when one of the main characters, a snake, came to visit.

The corn snake was very popular with the children and a few brave tots even had the chance to put it around their necks and hold it.

The pre-school children are now busy preparing for Easter and have been learning Easter songs ready to preform at their open morning today (Wednesday 25th) at 11am in Uplyme Village Hall.

Pictured right is pre-school member Tay holding the corn snake.



Scouts design 50th anniversary badge

TO celebrate the 50th anniversary of their founding, 1st Charmouth Scout Group will have a special badge to wear on their uniforms.

The new badge was the brainchild of one of the cubs, Minnie Harding, who won the right to have her design (pictured) turned into a commemorative badge. She was up against stiff competition, since all members of the group - scouts, cub and beavers - were invited to submit a design. In the end, she beat off the winning scout entry from her brother, Harvey, and the winning beaver entry from Jai Hayden.

For their efforts, Minnie was given £20 to spend on scouting equipment of her choice, while Harvey and Jai received £10 each.

Commenting on the winning choice, Kevin

Payne, acting group scout leader, said: "All the judges liked the fact that Minnie had captured the essence of Charmouth as a seaside town by opting for a kite-shaped design. We also liked the fact that she had managed to incorporate not only the beach and cliffs, but also the sun and some seagulls."

"Furthermore, she made the figures 5 and 0 out of our rolled up scarves and depicted the 0 as an ammonite to remind everyone of our association with fossils and the Jurassic Coast."

Although the current group was officially registered with headquarters on May 12th 1965, there have been scouts in Charmouth for much longer. It is believed that the group may once have been registered as Sea Scouts, since there is an old navy blue flag hanging in the scout hut.



Kitchen revamp makes more space for scouts

FOR the 1st Lym Valley Scout Group there has never been a better time to be both in the hut and outdoors.

Over the past two months the scout hut kitchen has been refurbished, being moved into a larger room to accommodate more activities and groups.

Scout group chairman John Wyon-Brown said: "The new kitchen has given us new opportunities we did not have before. This will enable us to grow further and for the first time allow the beavers, cubs and scouts to all be in the kitchen at the same time during their sessions."

"It will also be a big improvement for local groups who use the hall regularly, we certainly hope they like it!"

In the past few weeks both the beavers and the scouts have been using the kitchen and have remarked on how big it is in comparison to the previous one.

Beaver leader Karen Yelland commented: "Having a new space allows us to take on more Beavers. There are spaces for both boys and girls aged between six and eight from Lyme Regis and Uplyme. This new kitchen has made it pos-



sible to grow further and allow more to join in the fun and excitement scouting offers."

As 1st Lym Valley Scout Group enters its 103rd year, with over 50 beavers, cubs and scouts, it is welcoming more people than ever to the group and to the movement, which has over 500,000 members across the UK.

The group is also hosting the Scout District's St George's Day parade on April 26th, which will see over 300 scouts march through Lyme Regis for the first time in living memory being led by the Blackdown Samba Band.

Town Mill Cheesemonger breaks record for most expensive cheddar at charity auction

CHEDDAR cheese from a Lyme Regis shop has sold for whopping £665 per kilo at a fundraising auction in London, breaking the world record for the most expensive cheddar.

Three wheels of cheddar packaged to look like music records were donated by the award-winning Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis as one of the lots at an auction held at the famous Half Moon music venue in Putney, south west London.

The auction followed a sell-out concert in aid of musician Henry McCullough, formerly of Paul McCartney's Wings and Joe Cocker's Grease Band, who is suffering the devastating effects of a heart attack in 2012 and now needs a lot of day-to-day assistance.

The concert featured Graham Parker, Paul Carrack, Nick Lowe, Andy Fairweather Low and Suggs from Madness, all of whom appeared alongside the backing band, Henry's Heroes, made up of Tim Hinkley, Steve Simpson, Bobby Tench, Mel Collins, Neil Hubbard, John Halsey and Kuma Harada.

Speaking on his donation to the auction, owner of the Town Mill Cheesemonger, Justin Tunstall, said: "Cheese might be an unusual item to see at a charity auction, but we commission cheeses that look like 45 rpm single records and I thought that providing some that had particular relevance to the evening's line-up might raise a bob or two."

He wasn't wrong and one of the cheeses, featuring labels from Nick Lowe's first single on the ground-breaking Stiff Records, was the subject of a hotly contested bidding war. This was spurred on by Nick himself, who helpfully played snatches of both sides of



■ **THE BIG CHEESE:** Cheese packaged to look like a record, held by Stiff Records founder Dave Robinson, is auctioned as Nick Lowe plays guitar. Below left, the cheeses with other auction lots

the single, while Stiff founder and label boss, Dave Robinson, held the cheese on display.

Music industry veteran Nick Stewart skilfully urged bidders upwards and eventually the cheese was won for a whopping £600 by a travelling businessman from Singapore.

Other lots came from various donors, including Paul McCartney and Henry himself, whose platinum disc for "Dark Side of the Moon" went for £1,200. A signed vinyl set of the 11 Beatles albums in Mono fetched £1,700 for the cause.

Mr Tunstall continued: "These 900gm waxed mature cheddar cheeses are always on sale in our shop at a rather more modest price of £14.95. I think it unlikely that we could sell more at the auction price, but I had a great evening and am over the moon that it raised so much for a good cause."

"It was certainly the world's most expensive cheddar - the previous record being held by a gold leaf and white truffle cheddar from Somerset's Wyke Farms, available at a mere £252 per kilo, less than half the price of our cheese!"

"Nonetheless, we don't hold the record for the world's most expensive cheese of any variety - that is Pule, a Serbian cheese made to special order only from donkey milk, costing a staggering £795 per kilo."

Those wishing to donate to the fund to help Henry can do so online at www.facebook.com/HenryLMcCullough



Local food and local people put first at new restaurant

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**
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LYME Regis residents can look forward to a new restaurant opening in the town centre next month.

The French Lieutenant's Bistro, in the former premises of The Terrace clothes shop and cafe on Bridge Street, will open in April putting local produce and local people first.

The new bistro is the joint venture of Paul Crisp and Jon Golding. Paul, from Chideock, previously owned The George in Chideock and the West Bay Hotel, and now runs The Anchor in Burton Bradstock along with Jon, from Wootton Fitzpaine, who also works for Thatchers cider.

Along with executive chef Stephanie Painter, who has already made a name for herself in several London establishments, they aim to open a total of three pubs and three restaurants across Dorset and Devon in the next five years under the business name Lyme Bay Bars & Bistros.

In Lyme Regis, they hope to serve food all day from 10am to 10pm, with 70 per cent of the "affordable quality" menu being fish dishes. Their primary focus is on local trade, sourcing all ingredients locally and ensuring they always have a place for Lyme residents by setting aside a number of tables specifically for local people, so they

can walk in and find a table no matter what time of year.

The former shop and cafe is currently being converted into a stylish bistro, with a nod to "The French Lieutenant's Woman", the John Fowles novel based and 1980s film starring Meryl Streep which was based in the town.

The bistro includes an open kitchen, booth-style dining areas, a circular bar in the centre and the riverside terrace at the rear of the property has been raised to offer stunning views across Lyme Bay. In the future, Paul and Jon also hope to make further use of the cellar area by adding a spiral staircase down to a cellar bar.

The business partners have already made use of many materials found in the building, recycling or reusing everything to avoid filling a single skip during the building works.

The restaurant is now due to open in April, although a final date has not yet been set.

Jon said: "We have a good reputation and are good at what we do, and we hope people will see that with the new bistro. We want to give something back to the local community."

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Parliamentary candidates sign up to fishing campaign

GREENPEACE representatives sailed into Lyme Regis earlier this month as part of a pre-election tour to promote the support of local fishermen.

Lyme was selected as one of 25 ports across England and Wales to visit and six parliamentary candidates from across the area signed up to be coastal champions and push for new EU fishing laws at a meeting held at the Cobb Centre.

Greenpeace invited all parliamentary candidates from the West Dorset and Honiton and Tiverton constituencies to the meeting

to answer local fishermen's question. All candidates from West Dorset attended, with the exception of Oliver Letwin MP who sent a letter of support, which stated: "I have a long record of active support for local fishermen, including support right at present in resolving a problem for the proposed new fish-cooler for local fishermen in Lyme Regis. If re-elected in West Dorset, I shall continue to advocate the cause of sustainable local fisheries."

Honiton and Tiverton MP Neil Parish and the UKIP and Green candidates did not attend.

There was a lively debate with over 100 residents, fishermen and representatives from marine charity Blue quizzing the politicians about their policies regarding local fishermen. The Labour, Green and Liberal Democrat candidates all agreed that more locally-focused decision making was needed to make sure that fishermen's voices were really listened to.

Hannah Martin, Greenpeace campaigner, said: "Local, sustainable fishing has a proud history in Lyme Regis but fishermen here have been neglected for decades.



■ **SUPPORTING LOCAL FISHERMEN:** Liberal Democrat parliamentary candidate for West Dorset, Ros Kayes, addresses the large crowd at the Greenpeace meeting

"It was disappointing that Neil Parish MP didn't make a pledge to put local fishermen first, but six candidates became coastal champions today and committed to push the next government to implement the new EU fishing laws. These new laws tell the government to give more quota to local, sustainable fishermen.

"The industrial and foreign factory fleet are currently given the lion's share of the quota by the government. But giving even a small amount more quota to the local, low impact fishermen here will make a huge difference. It will create and protect create jobs tenfold, inject cash into local businesses, the economy and protect fish stocks."

Greenpeace set sail from Porthleven in Cornwall at the end of February in a typical fishing boat used by local, low impact fishermen and will be at sea for over two months. The tour stops in 23 of the most marginal constituencies around the coast, ending in Fisheries Minister George Eustice's constituency of Hayle, just days before the general election.

For more information on the coastal champions boat tour, visit <http://bit.ly/1wuUOrJ>

Police warn against cold callers

POLICE have warned Lyme Regis residents against cold callers after a man demanded money from an elderly lady having insisted on cutting a tree in her garden.

The incident occurred at 3pm on Thursday, March 19th when a man called at an address on Uplyme Road. He told the 93-year-old occupant that work needed to be carried out to cut down a branch which was overhanging the footpath.

Despite the homeowner stating that she did not wish the work to be carried out, the man proceeded to cut the branch and then demanded £90 from the woman.

He was described as a white man, over six feet tall of large build, aged 30 to 40. He had short, curly, dark hair and was wearing a light-coloured pullover and jeans. He was driving a flat bed van similar to a Ford Transit.

Police are investigating this incident and are keen to hear from others who may have seen this male. Call 101 quoting crime number 11591 if you have any information regarding this man.

A police spokesperson warned: "Never engage cold callers to carry out work for you. Do not allow them access to your property. A list of approved traders is available through your local Trading Standards office. If you receive suspicious callers to your door please contact Dorset police immediately on 101.

■ A GREEN, plastic, 10-foot long Pioneer dinghy, valued at £1,500, was cut from the chain securing it to railings on the seafront at Charmouth.

This theft is believed to have taken place back in February, sometime on Wednesday, February 25th. Anyone with information should call police on 101.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Dentist celebrates first year at practice

DR Matthew Paterson is celebrating his first year working in Lyme Bay Dentistry in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, and says he hopes to be there for many more.

Originally from Nottingham, Dr Paterson qualified in Birmingham in 2004 and moved to the South West six years, joining Lyme Bay Dentistry last year. He now lives in Somerset with wife Lisa, and the couple recently welcomed their first daughter.

Matthew will be starting his masters degree in implantology later this year and has gained knowledge and experience working alongside leading implantologist Dr Philip Bennett at the practice.

He said: "It has been a really good year. It's really enjoyable working here, the customers and staff are great and I have been able to gain experience and knowledge from working alongside Phil.

"It's lovely coming into Lyme Regis everyday, I never get bored of it!"

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For lunch, home-made soup, hot dishes and salads are created daily using fresh local produce. New to us this year, we are now serving vegetables, along with new potatoes Monday to Saturday and traditional roast potatoes on Sundays with selected hot lunches.

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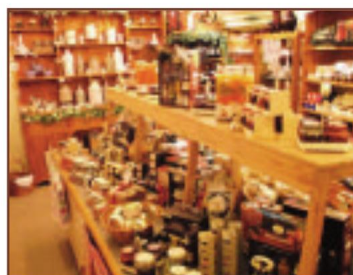
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Osprey Leisure Centre

Osprey Leisure Centre Easter Kid's Club 2015

This school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5 -14 years from 30 March through to 10 April.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering an indoor football academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the half day multi activity sessions on the same day give 2 extra full days from 9am - 4pm which have recently been added to the programme earlier in the year.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior

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For those who may be accompanying shooters, but who do themselves not wish to shoot, the tunnel has on offer observation rooms from which they can watch, while enjoying a tea or coffee from the centres on site cafe.

The Tunnel has managed to add something new every year, most recently the opening of the 100m indoor full bore range. This year however sees the start of offering archery taster sessions. For those who want to 'have a go'.



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The meeting no mayor wants to chair

THE day all mayors dread is fast approaching - Friday, April 10th when the annual town meeting will be held at the Woodmead Halls.

I don't think Sally Holman will be relishing this year's gathering of parishioners after the battering she took last year - but surely it won't be so bad?

Down the years the annual town meeting, in which the electorate get the chance to question their councillors, has been a bit of a damp squib with only a dozen or so attending.

Last year was a different matter. It was standing room only and the council took a real bashing.

It was the reaction from the floor to a year which had been peppered by

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



poor behaviour in the council chamber and which prompted town clerk John Wright to recently observe that the reputation of the council had been greatly harmed.

From the reports presented by the committee chairmen, however, you would have thought that the council was in line for a local government Oscar.

But who will ever forget the emo-

tional and impassioned speech by Royal British Legion chairman David Manners before storming out, and I have to admit I also came extremely close to losing it in an exchange with Mark Gage that did neither of us any favours.

It will not happen again because I will not be present at this year's meeting but no doubt the *View From* will come in for more stinging criticism

over our so-called sensational reporting.

This past year has not been anywhere near as controversial so I don't think Sally need worry too much, although she was overheard saying at her civic night on Friday: "I could have done without this past year."

With the council standing down a month after the annual town meeting in readiness for the election on May 7th, there's little point in having an inquest on councillors' performance these past 12 months.

It will, however, give the outgoing council the chance to draw attention to their achievements over the past four years - and there have been many which this newspaper readily accepts - and we should also recog-

nise that not all councillors have behaved poorly and all of them have put in many hours of voluntary service on our behalf.

With closing date for election nominations April 9th, at least the meeting will know who is standing again.

I have had the privilege of sitting both sides of the press bench and know from personal experience that it is not an easy job.

Someone asked me if we intended to be so aggressive towards the new council. I drew their attention to our coverage of the pre-2010 council with whom we had an excellent relationship, especially with the staff.

Hopefully the new council will not be so clicky which will improve debate... but we will have to wait and see.

It may well have been a different story had it not been an election year

SO there was never any intention to move Lyme Regis Bowling Club to the Strawberry Field after all. Really?

It was just press speculation.

Town councillors last week said all they are doing is looking at their options for the development of Monmouth Beach and the bowling club can rest assured that when their lease expires in 2019 they will not be shunted up to the top of Charmouth Road.

Had the council chamber not been packed out by bowling club members, and had there not been an election in a few weeks time, I suggest there might well have been a very different outcome.

Packing out the chamber always works and has resulted in councillors down the years changing their minds for fear of upsetting the electorate. So good on the bowling club for rallying their

troops. Moving the bowling club off Monmouth Beach, of course, is nothing new. When the former borough council set up the Lyme Regis Sports Centre Trust to oversee the creation of combined sporting facilities at the Davey Fort (home of Lyme Regis Football Club) provision was made for a bowling green and, would you believe, a rifle shooting range.

The creeping cliffs of Lyme put paid to those proposals and Lyme Regis FC was left with a minimum sized pitch which has cost tens of thousands of pounds to make playable and has stunted the club's ability to play at a higher standard ever since.

I'm all for the redevelopment of Monmouth Beach but I hope that can be achieved without lessening the recreational facilities. In my view the bowling club, in particular, is a great asset to the

town. In coming up with a report to improve revenues, town clerk John Wright estimated that, had it been the intention to move the bowling club, it would have cost £1.5 million to re-site it on the Strawberry Field. That in itself probably meant it would never happen.

What the new council needs to be doing is to thoroughly investigate a promise made many years ago - to replace the Woodmead Halls tennis courts. That too could be an expensive exercise.

I agree with Mark Gage (yes, you read that correctly). It's not just about providing facilities for more cars down at the Cobb, which is already grossly overcrowded during the peak weeks.

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Vivid colours at art society's final meeting of the season

LYME Regis Art Society's series of demonstrations ended with a flourish thanks to abstract artist Patrick Jones, who came on his birthday to reveal how a fantastic image can be created using the simplest equipment.

After a welcoming chorus of "Happy Birthday", showed members the unprimed 15 oz cotton duck canvas that he uses - unprimed because he likes to work with the weave - and explained how the finished image



would be fitted to canvas stretchers. After taping the canvas to his board with two areas taped off to remain white, he dampened it with a sponge ready for paint with very best acrylics from Golden Paints, which cost about £27 a tin.

Individual colours were mixed in plastic cups, and paint applied with large sponges. Working intuitively, always improvising, Patrick needs a sense of excitement for the work to be successful.

Inspired by his three-year-old daughter's confidence and pure enjoyment of shape and colour, he sponged large strokes of blue, red and yellow onto the wet canvas with a blend of spontaneity and control before creating a mix of these three colours and adding dark strokes for weight and balance.

Although members watched this on the large screen above him, they were amazed at the vibrancy of colour on

the actual painting, although it would dry lighter.

After tea, there was a feeling of tension as Patrick removed the remaining tape, adding strong strokes of red and blue within the striking white areas. Meanwhile, the original colours had merged into soft shades of tertiary colours and the final image left us impatient to try the techniques ourselves.

The society will now break until autumn but the annual exhibition will be in the Town Mill Malthouse from May 23rd to June 3rd. Meetings will recommence in late September with demonstrations on alternate Tuesday afternoons in the Woodmead Halls, from 2pm to 4pm, and four workshops a year at Lyme Regis Football Club.

The annual subscription is £22 and potential new members and visitors are welcome. For further information contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

Lyme continues to pledge support to retain Axminster Hospital beds

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Local Area Partnership LymeForward have continued to pledge support for the campaign to retain inpatient beds at Axminster Hospital, as news came that results of a consultation have been delayed.

The decision-making timetable of the New Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) with regards to inpatient beds at Axminster has changed again.

A full report of the public consultation and associated recommendations and impact assessment was going to be published on March 19th with the final report going to the Eastern Locality Board on Wednesday, March 25th and ratified by the governing body on Wednesday, April 1st. The final report will now not go to the Locality Board until May 27th.

Julie Shephard, who has been leading on Lyme's support for the campaign on behalf of LymeForward, said: "I suspect the reasons for delay are two-fold - the breadth and depth of opposition to the closure of beds at three community hospitals received in the consultation exercise, and the need to avoid making significant long-lasting decisions about future health services so close to an election.

"They have published a draft summary of the consultation responses but no analysis or recommendations - I'll keep an eye on this as it develops, but they've chosen wisely to keep their head down coming up to the election."

Separate to the CCG's consultation of whether to permanently close the 10 inpatient beds at Axminster Hospital was the North Devon Healthcare Trust's

(NDHT) decision at the end of 2014 to temporarily transfer them to Seaton Hospital due to staff shortages.

Dr James Vann, retired Axminster GP and member of Axminster Hospital Action Group, said: "The battle goes on with both the CCG and NDHT. With NDHT, the main thing is trying to find staff to reopen the Axminster beds. We are just over half way with recruitment and are ready to advertise for nursing staff in the local area with flyers to put in shops, pubs, libraries, cafes, estate agents, etc. explaining the need for staff to reopen Axminster Hospital and how to apply.

"There are a surprising number of nurses who have relocated here and also wish to start nursing again after having had children. The NDHT have guaranteed to reopen it if we can recruit sufficient people and will also guarantee the jobs if the CCG shut us down. The CCG in turn have publicly said they expect NDHT to reopen the beds when possible."

Councillor Holman described the recruitment process and "good progress" and congratulated Dr Vann and his team for their efforts.

Axminster Hospital is currently seeking registered nurses, offering flexible working hours and support for newly-qualified nurses and those returning to practice.

For more information visit www.jobs.nhs.uk and search reference number 415-JE15-157ED, call 01392 356023 or Janet Mackay, matron at Axminster and Seaton hospitals, on 07855 434 776, or visit eastdevoncommunityhealth.co.uk

View from the churches

WHAT, no resurrection jewellery? With Easter approaching, I thought I would consider a peculiar statistic.

Easter Sunday is all about Jesus' resurrection from the dead. So, I was curious to see if our culture used any symbols to mark this. I put in a product search in the jewellery section of Amazon for "empty grave" and "resurrection" and got absolutely zero for both! By contrast, and not unsurprisingly, a product search for "crucifix" got 8,049 products and "cross" got a massive 105,585 products. Fascinating, because the cross is only one half of what Easter is all about. Furthermore, the Bible certainly discusses Jesus' resurrection as much, if not more, than His crucifixion.

Of course, both are crucial to the Easter message. Yet here we see an apparent, dramatic imbalance in our popular cultural emphasis. "So what?!" you might ask. I suppose I wouldn't blame you; it doesn't seem of much significance or relevance. Or does it?

You see, the cross tends to emphasise pain, suffering, sacrifice, punishment and death; as well as the love and forgiveness involved in Jesus' self-giving. All crucial elements of the Easter message (Good Friday).

By contrast, the empty grave, or resurrection, tends to emphasise wholeness, healing, liberation, freedom, new joy, new hope, new life (Easter Sunday). Each one side of the same coin, really. One doesn't make much sense without the other.

So, why has the cross taken almost complete attention in popular Christian symbolism? Has this, I wonder, subtly produced an unhealthy and unbalanced, popular perception of the Christian message?

Check out the various Easter programmes and events put on by our local churches this year. Listen for the balanced message of Easter and allow it to commend itself to you for your consideration and response. By the way, who knows, here might be a golden opportunity for a jewellery entrepreneur!

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9.30pm
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Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill,
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**Bernardo playing
Vintage Guitar**
7pm. Free entry, booking
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**Thursday 2 April**  
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**The Sirkis/Bialas In-  
ternational Quartet**  
Doors 7.30pm. £10/£8  
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Sunday 29 March
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy
9.30pm
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**Saturday 4 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**BarraCoodas** 9pm  
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Sunday 5 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
**Jamming at the
Crown** 4-7pm
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Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**A Tribute To Elvis -  
Tim Bassett** 9.30pm  
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Friday 10 April
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Gypsy Hill
Doors 7.30pm. £10/£8
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**Saturday 11 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Goliath** 9.30pm  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
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**DA Blues: Dino  
Baptiste and  
Natasha Buxton**  
Doors 7.30pm. £13/£6.50  
adv, £14/£7 door.  
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Sunday 12 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm
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## Dr Feelgood and Maggie Bell to headline live music festival

# TICKETS ON SALE FOR LYME'S JAZZ & BLUES WEEKEND

THE full programme for Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend has just been announced with tickets for all the events now on sale from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre.

Demand for tickets for both **Dr Feelgood**, the legendary R&B band from Canvey Island, playing on Sunday, May 31st and for **Maggie Bell**, Britain's answer to Janis Joplin, on Saturday, May 30th, is expected to be heavy so organisers are advising early booking to avoid disappointment.

The weekend kicks off on Friday 29th in the garden at Mariners Hotel with **Arcadia Jazz Band's tribute to Humphrey Lyttelton**.

Saturday, May 30th sees the **Philip Clouts Trio** play an afternoon matinee of contemporary jazz in Marine Theatre.

Maggie Bell, the soulful singer of 'Stone the Crows' fame is joined by **Dave Kelly** of the Blues Band to deliver a stirring Saturday evening of earthy blues, supported by Lyme's very own **1/2 Jack**, the house band for Guitars on the Beach.

By the Bay Restaurant hosts a Sunday morning Jazz Brunch with the **Clive Smith Trio** providing musical accompaniment to a slap up breakfast and one of the best sea-views in Lyme Regis.

Dr Feelgood plays out the weekend on Sunday evening at Marine Theatre in their own style of rhythm 'n blues.

Tickets are available from the box office by calling 01297 442138.

Jazz in the Garden: Arcadia Jazz Band, Friday, May 29th, doors open: 6.30pm, Mariners Hotel, Silver Street (garden), £6.

Jazz Matinee, Philip Clouts Trio, Saturday, May 30th, doors open: 1.30pm, Marine Theatre, £8.

Maggie Bell & Dave Kelly, supported by 1/2 Jack, Saturday, May 30th, doors open: 7.30pm, Marine Theatre, £15 (standing) £18 (seated).

Jazz Brunch - Clive Smith's Trio, Sunday, May 31st, By the Bay Restaurant, Marine Parade, doors open: 9.30am. £12 includes any one item from breakfast menu + tea/coffee

Dr Feelgood, Sunday, May 31st, doors open: 7.30pm, Marine Theatre, £15 (standing) £18 (seated).

Watch out for further announcements in the *View from* or on Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/lymeregisjazzfestival>).

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# Business 2 Business

Your 4 page pull out guide to building business relations in East Devon, West Dorset & South Somerset



# Small Businesses and the 2015 Budget

IN the last Budget before the General Election, the government introduced measures likely to impact on smaller businesses, with the overall aim of creating 'a dynamic, regionally balanced economy and to support future productivity growth'. In summary, the key changes, announcements, and proposals included:

- From 6 April 2016, the government will extend the period over which self-employed farmers can average their profits for income tax purposes from 2 to 5 years to help farmers plan for the future, recognising the often volatile nature of farm profits.
- Class 2 National Insurance Contributions for the self-employed are to be abolished during the next parliament.
- Employer National Insurance Contributions for those under the age of 21 will be abolished from

April 2015.

- National Minimum Wage for an adult is to rise to £6.70 per hour from 1 October 2015 (realising a full-time annual increase of £300), and the apprentice rate to £3.30 per hour. Full-time apprentices will see their annual salaries increase by over £1,000 as a result.
- The main rate of Corporation Tax will be 20% from April 2015, and will remain at that level for the financial year commencing April 2016.
- A Diverted Profits Tax (for those companies diverting their profits from the UK to reduce their UK tax liability) will be charged at 25% on diverted taxable profits and will apply from 1 April 2015.
- The Annual investment allowance is set to reduce from £500,000 to £25,000 from 1 January 2016. However, the Chancellor is to look at this

again and is likely to set it at a much more generous rate which will be announced in the 2015 Autumn Statement.

- The government will prevent individuals from claiming Entrepreneur's Relief on the disposal of personal assets used in a business carried on by a company or a partnership, unless they are disposed of in connection with a disposal of at least a 5% shareholding in the company, or a 5% share in the partnership assets. This affects disposals on or after 18 March 2015. The relief is intended to benefit individuals who are permanently withdrawing from a business.

- A new ambition that ultrafast broadband of at least 100Mbps should be available to nearly all UK premises.

The government has asked the South West Peninsula Task Force on rail to consider improvements to the Exeter to Salisbury line as part of its work. The Great Western Route will see the introduction of new Intercity Express trains providing more frequent services and faster journey times.

The Corporate and Rural Services teams at Stokes Partners LLP have substantial experience and expertise in advising all types of businesses throughout the region and further afield. They work closely with other teams (including other professional advisers where appropriate) to maximise the value of deals and commercial opportunities.

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## Making the decision to recruit as a small business

MAKING the decision to recruit is a crucial point for any small business. There are several important factors that need to be taken into consideration; the legalities, the financial implications, the time it takes, the physical office space required, and a lot more. But, that being said, it is also a really exciting time for your business and just goes to show how far you've come!

Choosing the right time to recruit is imperative – too early, and you might experience cash flow problems, too late, and you may be unable to meet demand and fulfil your business potential.

The job description you use is absolutely pivotal to recruiting new staff to your business. You need to be very clear and accurate and focused on what you want, while also making it sound absolutely the most exciting job ever! Stress everything they'll have the chance to get involved in; projects, travelling... whatever it is you need. You want to attract the right sort of candidates so be honest and transparent in your description to ensure the right people apply. There is little point in attracting a large number of potential recruits who will not be interested in the position once they learn exactly what will be involved. Make sure you shout about the opportunities for career progression and the training they'll receive and also stress the culture of your company

Source [www.smallbusiness.co.uk](http://www.smallbusiness.co.uk)



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# Starting up a business, a guide from GOV.UK

## Start with an idea

If you're thinking of starting up a business, you'll first need to come up with a realistic idea that you can turn into a product or service. Find local support, including help with developing business ideas, on the National Enterprise Network website.

## Register your idea

You might have already come up with an idea for a business you think there's a market for, or invented something you think people will want to buy. Find out how to register your idea to make sure nobody copies it without your permission.

Turn your idea into a business

1. Research your market - identify potential customers. Talk to them and find out if your idea is meeting a real need.
2. Develop and plan - test your product or service with real customers, make changes, and test it again. Keep doing this until you're sure there's a demand for it.
3. Find partners and suppliers - think about who you're going to work with to develop and sell your idea.
4. Set up your business - work out which legal structure is right for you, and whether you want to sell shares.
5. Get funding - explore different sources of business finance, from bank loans to government-backed schemes. If you're unemployed, you might be able to get support and financial help from Jobcentre Plus. Contact the Business Link Helpline for help and advice on starting or growing your business. Business Link Helpline 0845 600 9006 Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm

## Part 2: Research your market

Test your business idea with potential customers to check if there's real demand for what you're planning to sell. This lets you find out about any problems and fix them before you've wasted too much time, effort and money.

Watch a video on researching your market to understand your customers' needs.

1. Identify potential customers. Talk to them and find out about their needs.
2. If you can, make a basic version of your product or service (a 'prototype'). Work out the cheapest and quickest way of making something that lets you find out if you're meeting a real customer need.
3. Test it with them and get feedback. Find out what they'd be willing to pay for it. Try out different prices with different customers in a consistent, realistic way to see what people will really pay. Can you make enough money for a return on your investment?
4. If there are other businesses competing for your market, think about what will make you different. Can you provide

something better than what's already available?

Example

If you're in retail you could try different opening hours or home delivery. You could aim for a specific group of customers who aren't being targeted by other businesses (a 'market niche'), make something that's easier to use than competitors' products, or meet a customer need by solving a problem that nobody's ever solved before.

If you're starting a retail business, think about testing your idea by taking a short-term lease on premises for a few weeks or months. Watch videos on choosing your business premises, and deciding whether to rent or buy.

## Part 3: Develop and plan

Develop and change your idea based on what you've found out about your customers' needs before investing. Deal with any problems you've found with your product or service, including the way you're planning to make and sell it.

Go back to your customers and test again.

Keep doing this until you're confident that they'll be willing to pay what you're asking, and that you're meeting their needs.

If there's no real demand for your idea, think about changing it completely. Is there another product, service or market that uses your skills and resources in a different way?

## Write a business plan

A business plan is a good way to sum up:

- the customer need you're aiming to meet
- how your business will meet that need while making a profit

It should clearly show the results of your customer research, and that you're able to explain how you can turn your idea into viable business before you invest lots of time and money.

Your plan can also be a very helpful tool to convince other people of the value of your business. This includes potential partners and sources of funding.

## Part 4: Find partners and suppliers

Many businesses start with just one person, known as a 'sole trader'. If you set up as a sole trader you'll be self-employed, which means you'll be your own boss.

You'll also be responsible for:

- managing your own time
- looking after all of your company's admin and accounts
- taking risks with your own money, particularly if you're leaving full-time employment

Whether you set up as a sole trader, partnership or limited company, your business is likely to involve working with more people to develop and sell your idea - including partners, suppliers and distributors.

Partners

Finding a co-founder with relevant skills and knowledge

that are different to yours lets you focus on what you're best at.

For example, you might be selling a product you invented, or a service that uses a particular skill or talent you have, but not have any hands-on experience of running a business. If so, you might want to work with someone who has business and management skills, and can look after things like financial planning and recruitment.

Consider working with several partners in a team. You'll be able to share responsibilities including risk, getting funding, expertise and sharing contacts.

## Suppliers

Whether you're making a product and you need raw materials, or supplies and equipment to run your service, many

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Search online and talk to other businesses. Draw up a list of potential suppliers. Get estimates, then go and talk to them so you can:

- negotiate prices
  - start to develop relationships
  - get a sense of which suppliers are reliable and trustworthy
- You'll need to agree on payment terms with your suppliers, and get them in writing. This includes your 'trade credit' period (how many days you agree to pay invoices within), and whether they can offer you discounts for things like buying in bulk or quick payments.

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Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue, Thu: 20.25

Sun: 21.00

### Maxine Peake as Hamlet <sup>12A</sup>

Sun: 16.45

### Before I Go To Sleep <sup>15</sup>

Thu: 10.30am

### ROH: Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny

Wed: 19.00

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### Cinderella <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 11.50, 12.50, 14.40,

15.30, 17.20, 18.20, 20.00

plus Sat-Thu: 10.10am

### Home <sup>U</sup>

Fri, Thu: 12.50, 13.40, 15.10,

16.00, 18.40

Sat-Tue: 11.10, 12.50, 13.40,

15.10, 16.00, 18.40

Wed: 11.10, 12.50, 13.40, 15.10,

16.00

### Divergent Series: Insurgent <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30

### The SpongeBob Movie:

Sponge Out of Water <sup>U</sup>

Fri-Wed: 12.40, 13.50, 15.00,

16.10, 17.15, 18.20, plus Sat-

Wed: 11.20am

Thu: 11.20, 12.20, 15.00, 16.10,

17.15, 18.20

### The Second Best Exotic

Marigold Hotel <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 20.10

### The Gunman <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 20.50

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### Men, Women and Children <sup>15</sup>

Sun: 15.00

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### Penguins of Madagascar <sup>U</sup>

Sat-Thu: 10.00, 10.15am

### Paddington <sup>PG</sup>

Sat-Thu: 10.30am

### Tinker Bell and The Legend

of the NeverBeast <sup>U</sup>

Sat-Thu: 10.00am

### Run All Night <sup>15</sup>

Fri-Tue: 20.15

### Suite Française <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 19.30

### Still Alice <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 17.30

### Focus <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 21.00

### Big Hero 6 <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 12.30,

plus Sun, Tue-Thu: 10.00am

### Get Hard <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.10, 15.40, 18.10, 20.45

### Seventh Son <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 15.20, 17.50, 21.00

(excluding Thu: 17.50)

# Bookends perform the best of Simon and Garfunkel 'Through the Years'

FOLLOWING their hugely successful sell-out tour in 2013, Bookends singers Dan Haynes and Pete Richards are returning to the South West with 'Simon and Garfunkel: Through the Years', playing at the Marine Theatre on the March 27th, having recently performed at Dorchester Arts Centre.

Described as the most authentic show of its kind, bringing a truly beautiful and credible vocal mix, this hugely talented duo present a trib-

ute band with a unique and alluring twist. 'Through the Years' is a powerful and moving performance that heightens nostalgia by cleverly using images and excerpts from the Simon and Garfunkel biography throughout, taking audiences on a chronological journey through the friendship and career of the iconic musical pair.

Simon and Garfunkel met as youngsters in a school production of Alice in Wonderland. At this time nei-

ther Paul Simon nor Art Garfunkel could have imagined the career that lay before them. Although their time together as recording artists was short, their impact on the music industry worldwide was great and their music would live on for decades.

In a coincidental parallel, Dan and Pete also realised their love of music together during their school years, resulting in a musical partnership throughout college and to the

present day.

The evening promises hits such as The Sound of Silence, Mrs Robinson, The Boxer and the unforgettable Bridge Over Troubled Water.

Bookends perform Simon & Garfunkel: Through the Years on Friday, March 27th at 8pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets are £13 or £11 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

## Catching feathers



LOOKING for ways to keep kids entertained during the Easter holidays? Three Dorset venues are staging *The Feather Catcher*, a fun and playful story of friendship, teamwork and mischievous feathers.

The adventure begins when unlikely friends Freda and Greta go on their feather catching journey. Freda loves feathers; in fact she likes feathers more than she likes people. She has an impressive collection of colorful feathers, but there is one feather – the most beautiful feather she has ever seen, that she just can't catch. This feather is tricky and tickly; it flutters and floats just out of reach. Freda can't catch this feather by herself; she is going to need some help. Could clumsy neighbor, Greta, be the one to help Freda outsmart this tricky feather? Freda and Greta embark on a feather catching quest that teaches them to work together and shows Freda the importance of friendship.

Audiences can expect an imaginative combination of performance, humorous characters, moving projections and live music. The show is aimed at audiences aged 3-6 and their families. Both adults and children, will delight in the charming tale of teamwork.

Filskit Theatre are bringing *The Feather Catcher* to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, March 29th (visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138 for more details), Bridport Arts Centre on Monday, March 30th, 11am (www.bridport-arts.com / 01308 424204) and Dorchester Arts on Monday, March 30th at 3pm (www.dorchesterarts.org.uk / 01305 266926).

## Jay Rayner's Dining Hell

TV PRESENTER and restaurant critic Jay Rayner will be describing his own personal dining hell when he appears at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 27th at 7.30pm.

The Observer restaurant critic and chair of BBC Radio 4's Kitchen Cabinet will be examining our fascination with lousy reviews, recalling some of his worst nights out and sharing the most damning reviews his own work has received.

A restaurant critic for The Observer for more than a decade and with reviews of well over 700 establishments under his belt, if there is one thing he's learnt it is that people like reviews of bad restaurants. They adore them, feast upon them like starving vultures that have spotted fly-blown carrion out in the bush.

Many people will know Jay from his radio and television appearances particularly on the One Show, Masterchef and the Kitchen Cabinet. He is always an eloquent and outspoken, sometimes rude, but always

pertinent critic. During a very interesting hour he will share what motivates his writing, why we love his reviews, and all the different types of bad restaurant.

As well as examining our love affair with lousy reviews, reading from accounts of some of the most excruciating nights out he's ever had, and looking at the worst reviews his own work has ever received, Jay invites the audience to give his performance a review in real time via Twitter.

He also divulges his pet peeves, the things that immediately undermine his dining experience and attract the sharpest edge of his pen which are illustrated with brief videos starring Jay himself, acted out with an exaggerated earnestness that captures the kind of pretentiousness that he loves to undermine.

Tickets are available priced £14/£13 members/ £12 concessions from Bridport Arts Centre's box office 01308 424204 or online from www.bridport-arts.com

## MARINE THEATRE LYME REGIS

See you in the Stage Door Bar!

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Friday 27th March

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Sunday 29th March

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## View 2 Diary Dates

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 25TH

**LYME REGIS:** Parents Together group, with crèche provided at The Hub, 9.15am-11.15am. Every Wednesday during term time. £2 per family suggested donation. This week 'What's your passion?'.  
**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise, 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** Lunches, every Wednesday until Easter, 12-1.30pm at United Church, South Street. Ploughmans, choice of sweet, tea or coffee. £5, all for Christian Aid.

**DORCHESTER:** Musical fund and games at Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester. Starting 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Singalongs, musical quizzes and video clips from your favourite musicals. For more details call 01305 269444

### THURSDAY MARCH 26TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** West Bay Community Forum AGM at the Salt House, 7.30pm. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

**DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, Dorchester DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. Hazel Hudson will speak on "Quakerism and Humanism: similarities and differences". Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. For more details, look us up on westdorsethumanists.org or call 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

### FRIDAY MARCH 27TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls. Jim Brown, local award-winning wildlife photographer and falconer, 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**BRIDPORT:** An introduction to Nichiren Buddhism - a practice for modern life. At Friends Meeting House, 95 South Street (DT6 3NZ). 7.30-9pm.

### SATURDAY MARCH 28TH

**WEYMOUTH:** 'Spring Comes to Southill' when Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society hold their annual show at Southill Community Centre in Radipole Lane. All welcome. From 2.15pm at the Centre. Refreshments, a raffle and sales table available and the prize-giving at 4 pm. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

**WEYMOUTH:** 'Weymouth Choral Society performance of Faure's Requiem' in memory of their former musical director John Wycliffe-Jones, who died in February aged 90. The concert takes place at St Mary's Church from 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from members of the Society or on the door.

### SUNDAY MARCH 29TH

**ROUSDON, LYME REGIS:** Wedding Fayre at the Dower House Hotel, 11am-3pm. For more details call 01297 21047 or visit www.dhhotel.com

### MONDAY MARCH 30TH

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

**ABBOTSBURY:** New pre-school dance class, every Monday during term time 11-11.30am, at Strangeways Hall. Fun ballet, music and movement for boys and girls aged 2.5-4 years old. Drop in any time, £4 or £3.50 concessions. For more details call 01305 871331.

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Art Class at South Perrott Village Hall, every Monday, 1.15-3.15pm. £10 each. For more details call 01935 891808.

### TUESDAY MARCH 31ST

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise, 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**LYME REGIS:** Mike Seaman will give an illustrated talk entitled "Robert Hildyard - Lord of Catherstone Manor". The talk starts at 2.30pm in Woodmead Hall. Entry is £1.50 including refreshments and all are welcome.

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 1ST

**DORCHESTER:** Lunches, every Wednesday until Easter, 12-1.30pm at United Church, South Street. Ploughmans, choice of sweet, tea or coffee. £5, all for Christian Aid.

### THURSDAY APRIL 2ND

**DORCHESTER:** The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet in the Boys Brigade



## More men needed for Musical Theatre group's Evita production

LYME Regis Musical Theatre, formerly known as Lyme Regis Operatic Society, are celebrating more success at the National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA) Awards.

The society said it was "very proud to announce" the "well-earned" accolades of Scott Robson for best programme, and Rachel Worsley who received the best choreography award, both for their work in last year's production of *Mame*.

Rachel is working with the so-

ciety again this year on its ambitious production of *Evita*, with local talent Kelly Apps in the lead role of the Argentine President's wife and political activist, Eva Perón.

A spokesperson said: "We are delighted to have Rachel with us again this year, her expertise and enthusiasm as choreographer keeping the cast on their toes, as well as having Nick Lawrence in overall control of the production as director."

While the group has a strong

chorus of ladies for the musical, more men are needed to take part.

"It would be wonderful to replicate last year's standard of production with *Evita*, but to achieve these results we do need an army of men of varying ages to join us," the spokesperson added.

For further information contact Pauline Bevis on 01297 33903. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings at the Marine Theatre from 7.30pm.



■ CHOREOGRAPHY CHAMP: Rachel Worsley with her award for outstanding Choreography at the NODA SW awards night.



■ DESIGN SUCCESS: Scott Robson (above left), director for *Evita*, and winner of the NODA SW's 'best programme' for *Mame*

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## View 2 Diary Dates

Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ starting at 2.15 pm. Bob Ayres will give a talk on Hidden Gardens of London. This is the first meeting at our new venue and we would be very pleased to welcome new members. We will be booking for our first outing of the season on the Dart Steam Railway. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for more info

### SUNDAY APRIL 5TH

**BRIDPORT:** Sarah Horton from Boots in Bridport is taking part in the London Marathon to raise money for the Joseph Weld Hospice. Sarah, being a Brownie Guider is being supported by the local Trefoil Guild (Guiding for Adults) who will be holding a Cream Tea with various stalls at St. John's Church, West Bay on at 2.30pm. For more details call 01308 420699.

**BRIDPORT:** Friends of Bridport Millennium Green Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 3pm. Hunt around the gardens at Mountfield, at the top of Rax Lane and Downes Street. Free for all children, everyone will receive at least one egg. The green, with gardens and a hilltop walk which can also be accessed from Conegar Lane, are held in Trust for the people of Bridport, and can be used by the public at any time.

### MONDAY APRIL 6TH

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Art Class at South Perrott Village Hall, every Monday, 1.15-3.15pm. £10 each. For more details call 01935 891808.

### THURSDAY APRIL 9TH

**BRIDPORT:** Electronic Organ Concert by Ryan Edwards at the United Church Hall, East Street. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome. Concert starts at 7.30pm. For more details call 01460 735500.

**CHARMOUTH:** You are invited to a three week course for those interested in finding out about "Inner Peace". Showing short DVDs of Prem Rawat talking and we will be open to discussions afterwards. The meetings will start at 11am and will last about an hour. The dates are April 9th, 16th and 23rd all on Thursday mornings, held in Charmouth Library Cafe, Free entry, all welcome.  
**DORCHESTER:** The Thursday Group will meet to hear a Dorset C C Ranger talk on "Thorncombe Wood". Come and hear about what can be seen in "the woods" as well as details of the newly opened Visitor Centre at Higher Bockhampton, near Hardy's Cottage. We start at 2.15pm in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington and the charge of £1 covers a cup of tea/coffee, all welcome.

### FRIDAY APRIL 10TH

**LYME REGIS:** USA meeting. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Jane Brewer BEM. Titled 'death Ancient Egyptian Style' An overview of the health and nutrition of the people and rituals associated with mummification. Looking at what the elite took to their graves referencing Tutankhamun. At Woodmead Halls.

### SATURDAY APRIL 11TH

**CHIDECK:** 'Tea at the Chideock Ritz'. Afternoon tea with style at the Chideock Village Hall in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. 3 - 5pm. Tickets £7 available from Guy Mills 01308 489231  
**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

### SUNDAY APRIL 12TH

**NORTH CHIDECK:** Marshwood Vale Young Farmers Club Annual Ploughing Match from 9.30am-2pm, at Silver Bridge Farm (DT6 6LF). For more details call 07780 951501 or 01308 868015.

### MONDAY APRIL 13TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola proudly presents 'My Old Lady' (cert 12a) at the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (advance) or £5.50 on the door. Available from Yarn Barton on 01308 862715, Weekdays 9.30-12.30 & Saturdays 9-1pm or ring Carol Dixon on 01308 861378

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# WOW Youth Theatre seeks new talent to join the cast of Hairspray

WEYMOUTH-BASED WOW Youth Musical Theatre is looking for talented young performers to join the group in time for their November production of *Hairspray*. This ambitious and exciting production is being staged by WOW at the Weymouth Pavilion from November 18th to 21st 2015.

*Hairspray* is an award-winning musical comedy set in Baltimore in the early 1960s that celebrates diversity and the spirit of youth through fast moving, catchy songs with a colourful iconic 60s theme. It is also set against the background of the African-American civil rights movement and uses humour, vibrant music and dance to explore the issue of equality.

Chairman, Alan McKeachan, said, "Following the astounding success of *Sister Act* we are delighted to be

staging the hit musical *Hairspray* this Autumn. The numerous teenage characters in *Hairspray* make it ideal for a dynamic youth theatre group such as WOW to perform. We are excited to have up to a dozen vacancies for new members and are particularly keen to hear from young performers from all backgrounds who are interested in joining us for this production and future shows."

WOW has vacancies for up to 12 new members aged 10 to 18. All those interested are invited to attend workshops on April 12th and 19th with auditions taking place on April 26th. Potential members can book a place through the WOW website at [www.btck.co.uk](http://www.btck.co.uk).



## Children's Theatre gets messy with *The Boy Who Bit Picasso*

GET THE kids play clothes ready because theatre is about to get messy! Oxford Playhouse are bringing the wonderful children's book *The Boy Who Bit Picasso* to life at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, April 7th.

Inspired by the book by Antony Penrose it tells the story of Tony a little boy with a great friend ... world famous artist Pablo Picasso. Tony's mum was the photographer Lee Miller and his dad, writer Roland Penrose. Together

they spent time with Picasso in the South of France and in their family farm in Sussex.

Children are invited to play on an imaginary farm with Tony and Picasso. There'll be fun, games and chances to make crazy pictures. There'll also be storytelling and music at this hands-on family show.

So come along and meet one of the 20th century's most influential artists through the eyes of a young boy. This

show is suitable everyone aged 4 - 8 and their families

Performances take place on Tuesday, April 7th at 11am and 2pm. Tickets are £10, £8 Members, £6 Concessions, or £30 Family from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

The show is approx 70 minutes long.



## Easter Dino Egg Hunt at County Museum

DORSET County Museum will be running two different events for children during Easter Holidays. Both are completely FREE thanks to generous sponsorship from Batten Solicitors.

On Wednesday, April 1st discover about the burial customs from ancient times looking at how people were buried and what special objects were chosen to go into the grave. There will also be an opportunity on Wednesday, April 8th to learn more about the famous horned Ooser mask displayed in the museum as well as have a go at making one. Both activities take place between 10.30am and 12.30pm and there's no need to book.

To coincide with the Easter Holidays from Saturday, March 28th to Saturday, April 18th. Families will have the opportunity to enter 'The Dinosaur Egg Hunt' where children will be encouraged to find clues throughout the museum's galleries for a chance to win some fabulous prizes.

To enter, a trail sheet can be purchased for £1 from the front desk; all proceeds will go towards the Museum Development Appeal. Once the questions to the answers are completed, the sheet can be handed back to the front desk. All correctly answered quiz sheets will have a chance to win prizes like the large chocolate dinosaur egg created by Angel Cake Company and the egg supplied by Waitrose. An animated wooden skeleton model of a Tyrannosaurus Rex donated by Wise Owl Toys and a Triceratops model donated by Louis Ormston. However everyone who enters will not leave empty handed as they will receive a small prize for participating.

For further information contact the Museum on 01305 756827 or check online at the website [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org)

## Bridport Musical Theatre Company present Showstoppers 4

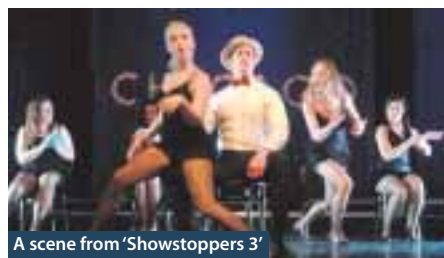
After their sell out performances of 'Grease' last summer, award winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company take to the stage again with their annual 'Showstoppers'. This musical show of song and dance

always proves popular with audiences and this year will feature numbers that play tribute to some of the great screen idols, composers, lyricists and choreographers of the past. As well as featuring some great numbers from popular musicals that can be seen in the West End today. The company promises an evening of great entertainment not to be missed.

In August the company will be staging the hit musical 'West Side Story' at Bridport Arts Centre, if you have an interest in musical theatre and would like to join the company auditions will be held in April. They will be particularly looking for males aged 14 and over. For more information contact Dave Swaffield on 01308 422708 or 07757251929.

'Showstoppers 4' will be at Bridport Arts Centre Tuesday 31st March - Friday 3rd April. Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre.

Box office 01308 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



A scene from 'Showstoppers 3'

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## THE ELEPHANT MAN

**Bridport Arts Centre**  
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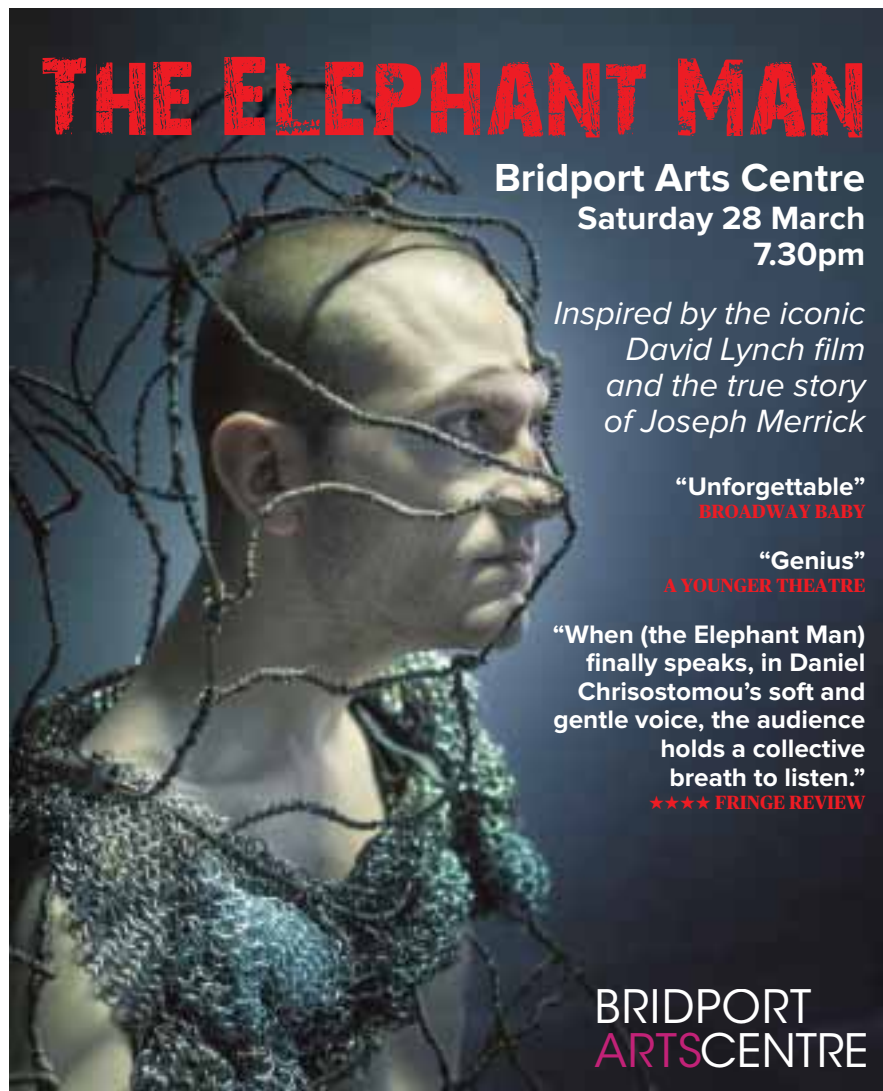
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## #Letter365 - The Installation

BRIDPORT Arts Centre will be exhibition David Smith's #Letter365 in the Allsop Gallery until Saturday, April 11th. The unique installation marks the culmination of a unique project which has been unfolding over the last year, with a new, individual artwork being created each and every day since March 7th 2014.

Wherever he might have been, every day David has made a piece of work from scratch, sealed it in an envelope and, before midnight, arranged for its delivery, usually by post, to Bridport Arts Centre where all the envelopes remained unopened awaiting the exhibition. The catch is that each work will remain unseen until it is sold. Buyers can choose a randomly selected day, or by paying little extra they can choose a specific date, perhaps an anniversary or birthday, as a gift for themselves or someone special. Not only do purchasers get the artwork (and envelope) created that day they are also getting a small part of the bigger work that is #Letter365.

And what is inside each envelope? It could be a work in any medium from drawing to collage, painting to photography. Whatever it is David guarantees that it is a totally original one-off created substantially from scratch on the

day stated.

Much of David's work explores the interplay between chaos and control, emotion and the intellect, the seen and the unseen, and this work is no different. The envelopes are arranged in an ordered grid which is disrupted and disturbed by the sold pieces being opened out and the contents displayed. Some of his other work is also on show to help place #Letter365 into a wider context.

#Letter365 will continue to evolve through the duration of the exhibition. Every Saturday any additional pieces sold that week will be opened and displayed, so the audience can influence the process and progress of the work by their buying choices. Even though the cost of a day is intentionally pitched very low, it is not expected that every piece will sell, and so an auction of the remaining works will be held towards the end of the show to allow even more works to be opened and shown. So there should be new and interesting things happening throughout the duration of the show. To keep informed of what is going on check out the blog [letter365.co.uk](http://letter365.co.uk) where David is documenting the project.

Entry to the exhibition is free.

## Palace screening of A View from The Bridge

The great Arthur Miller confronts the American dream in dark and passionate tale *A View from The Bridge*, currently being studied by thousands of A-Level students as part of the English Literature syllabus.

Don't miss a stellar cast led by Mark Strong (The Imitation Game; Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy) in the Young Vic's 'magnetic, electrifying, astonishingly bold' production of *A View from the Bridge* – the Evening Standard, Guardian and Independent's top theatre pick of 2014.

In Brooklyn, longshoreman Eddie Carbone welcomes his Sicilian cousins to the land of freedom. But when one of them falls for his beautiful niece, they discover that freedom comes at a price. Eddie's jealous mistrust exposes a deep, un-

speakable secret – one that drives him to commit the ultimate betrayal.

The visionary Ivo van Hove directs this stunning production of Miller's tragic masterpiece, broadcast from London's West End by National Theatre Live.

The screening of *A View from The Bridge* comes to the Electric Palace Theatre, Bridport this Thursday, March 26th. Doors open 6pm for a 7pm start.

Tickets are £10 plus booking fee, or £12 on the door. Tickets are available through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues–Sat, 10am– 4pm) 01308 428354, Bridport TIC (open Mon–Sat 10am–3pm) on 01308 424901 or online at [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)

## A Night of Dirty Dancing: The Ultimate Tribute Show

NO FILM has captured the hearts of a generation like *Dirty Dancing*.

Relive the passion, indulge in the romance and celebrate the greatest movie soundtrack of all time with *A Night of Dirty Dancing* - the revival has truly begun!

Recast and re-scripted for 2015, it's all down to Kellerman's end of season show. Revel in the moments you loved, the memories you made and music that's resonated throughout the years: *She's Like the Wind*, *Big Girls Don't Cry*, *Hey Baby*, *Wipeout*, *Do You Love Me*, *Be My Baby*, *Hungry Eyes* and, of course, the Oscar-winning (*I've Had*) *The Time of My Life*.

Don't be the one sitting in the corner. Immerse yourself in the timeless, theatrical treat. Take a trip back to the summer of '63, relive Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey's sizzling performance in the ultimate coming of age romance.

Please note this show is not affiliated with *Dirty Dancing: The Classic Story on Stage* currently on tour in the UK and worldwide.

*A Night of Dirty Dancing: The Ultimate Tribute Show* comes to the Electric Palace Theatre, Bridport on Friday, April 3rd, with doors open-

ing 6.30pm, and performance from 7.30pm.

Tickets are £20 plus booking fee in advance or £22 on the door. Tickets through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues–Sat, 10am– 4pm) 01308 428354, Bridport TIC (open Mon–Sat 10am–3pm) on 01308 424901 or online at [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)



## Family fun at the Lyric this Easter

THE Lyric in Bridport's Barrack Street will be a hive of fun and activity on Tuesday, March 31st and Wednesday, April 1st, with a monster making workshop and a puppet performance for all the family!

Holly Miller, who runs regular Puppet

Club courses at the Lyric, will be running a day workshop open to all ages over 8 to Make Your Own Monster, on Tuesday, March 31st. Using recycled fabrics, plastics, cardboard and materials, come and construct your very own monster. From

big to small, scary to fluffy, spiky to cuddly - anything goes, just add your imagination! Booking is essential due to limited places, via the Lyric: 01308 423951 or [admin@the-lyric.com](mailto:admin@the-lyric.com).

On Wednesday, April 1st, Noisy Oyster Theatre Company brings *Three Billy Pigs* to the Lyric, with performances at 11:30am and 2:30pm. This is their enchanting new show for children of 3 years and over. Once upon a time there were three little pigs... and now it is time for them to leave home. They set off to build their dream houses in the green field on the other side of the river. But then these homes are put to the test by a misunderstood wolf who has a little bit of a problem. And who is the grumpy person who lives under the bridge? The show blends two classic fairy tales, *The Three Little Pigs* and *The Three Billy Goats Gruff*, with beautifully crafted puppets, light-hearted story telling, live music and a little bit of eco-awareness in a pig style.

Tickets are £8 adults / £6 children / £25 family of 4 (max 2 adults) from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) as well as from Box Office Coffee, or on the door 30 minutes before the show, if available.



## My Friend Mole

LOOKING for ways to keep kids entertained during the Easter holidays? Dorchester Arts are delighted to welcome back Birdnest Theatre Company who performed *Wash* at Munchkins Play Café, captivating our youngest audience members as part of the Dorchester Festival 2014.

This time they are performing *My Friend Mole* on Friday, April 3rd at 11am and 2pm and invite you to join them at Dorchester Arts Centre as they weave this gentle tale of a very special friendship and the imagination. Using live music, storytelling and a rich visual language that will delight and surprise it's audience.

Don't miss the opportunity to do something a little different this Easter holiday, which is definitely not dependent on the weather!

Dorchester Arts spring season of drama is proudly supported by Batens Solicitors Charitable Trust.

Birdsnest Theatre is bringing *My Friend Mole* to Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, April 3rd at 11am and 2pm. Call 01305 266926 or visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) for more details.





# Property View

## STYLISH SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE, BRIDPORT - £229,950

Holloway Estate Agents are pleased to offer this modern well presented semi-detached house, with views, situated about half a mile from Bridport town centre. The property is offered in excellent decorative condition throughout. The accommodation comprises reception hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room and sun room. On the first floor are three bedrooms and family bathroom. Outside there is a driveway and Garage.

### HOLLOWAY

The south facing rear garden is easily maintained with an area laid to lawn, shingled area and two paved patios. Double socket for external electric. This property benefits from gas central heating and double glazing. The guide price is £229,950. EPC rating D. An internal viewing is highly recommended. For further information or to arrange a viewing contact us at Holloway Estate Agents 01308 422121.



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## Jeep Renegade: Jeep's First Small SUV



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THE new Jeep Renegade marks a series of firsts in the company's history. On sale in the UK from February 2015, the Renegade is Jeep's first entry into the small SUV segment. It is also the first Fiat Chrysler Automobiles car to be jointly developed by Italian and American engineers and the first Jeep to be built in Europe but sold in the USA.

Those aren't the Jeep Renegade's only firsts. It becomes the first small SUV to feature a nine-speed gearbox. It is the first in its segment to have rear axle disconnect and it is unique in class thanks to the My Sky sunroof that gives occupants a true

open-air driving experience. It is also the first in its segment to have a seven-inch full colour multi-view display in its instrument binnacle.

Although it's built in Italy, at the rejuvenated SATA plant in Melfi, the Renegade had to be instantly recognisable as a Jeep. It will be sold in 100 markets globally and designers were challenged to come up with a look that would symbolise Jeep's American heritage while appealing to youthful and adventurous car buyers. The result is rugged yet chic thanks to a combination of the brand's classic styling cues such as the seven slot grille, round headlamps and

trapezoidal wheel arches that blend with the fresh, modern look.

A new architecture beneath enables the Renegade to achieve Jeep's fabled 'Trail Rated' status. This means the new model will be able to combine best-in-class off-road ability with world-class on-road driving dynamics. Inside, functional details crafted from high quality materials and using innovative colours ensure the Renegade will become a polished addition to its owners' lives. It'll be a practical one too, courtesy of best-in-class interior space and clever, functional storage areas.

Equipment has been designed to boost on-board comfort. Advanced technology includes the intuitive Uconnect touchscreen for infotainment with a choice between 5 and 6.5-inch screens. A wide range of options includes the kind of open air freedom that until now has been unavailable in the small SUV class. The unique-to-segment My Sky has two lightweight panels that can be easily removed and stowed in the boot for a truly panoramic open-air experience.

There is also an array of advanced safety features including Forward Collision Warning Plus with Crash Mitigation which automatically prevents or reduces the impact in low-speed shunts; ParkSense Parallel and Perpendicular Park Assist that automatically parks the car; LaneSense™ Lane Departure Warning Plus; and Adaptive Cruise Control.

The Jeep Renegade is available in 11

colours with six wheel designs and there are six powertrain combinations, each of which offers a combination of efficiency and performance. There are two MultiAir II petrol engines, a pair of Multijet II turbo diesels and the 1.6-litre eTorque petrol. There are also five and six-speed manual gearboxes, the Dual Dry Clutch Transmission and the nine-speed automatic gearbox. Available with two or four-wheel drive the Renegade boasts two new, advanced 4x4 systems: Jeep Active Drive and Jeep Active Drive Low.

The new 4x4 systems supply the proper amount of torque for any driving situation ensuring enhanced safety even in the slip-

periest conditions. The rear axle disconnect system seamlessly switches between two and four-wheel-drive to guarantee traction but reduce the energy required and therefore fuel consumption when 4x4 capability isn't needed. Jeep Active Drive and Active Drive Low are combined with Jeep Select-Terrain which gives the driver four settings (five on the Trailhawk version) for optimum performance on any surface. Combined with independent suspension that will give a maximum wheel articulation of up to 205mm with ground clearance of up to 210mm on the Trailhawk model, the Jeep Renegade sets new standards of 4x4 capability in the small SUV segment.



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# UK Customers Can Take Comfort In The Audi Q7 From April

SIGNIFICANTLY lighter, considerably more efficient, appreciably more technologically accomplished – this is the all-new Audi Q7 in a nutshell. The imposing new SUV which has shed up to 325kg in its second generation will become available to order in the UK next month priced from £50,340 OTR for the SE model, rising to £53,835 OTR for the S line – it will reach its first customers here in August.

The promise of even greater things in the successor to the model which has found over 15,000 homes worldwide since its 2006

launch begins at surface level. A full body-colour paint finish is now standard, and the large 3D hexagonal singleframe grille dominating the front of the car is flanked by double-arrow design Xenon plus headlights with LED daytime running lights in SE models or all-weather LED units in the S line. The latter are also complemented by a high beam assist function and dynamic rear indicators, which sweep sequentially from the inside out for better visibility when turning. New design alloy wheels with a 19-inch diameter are part

of the SE specification, while S line versions upgrade to a 20-inch wheel. Powered tailgate operation is also part of the package for both versions.

Inside the cabin, which in UK specification models features three rows of seats upholstered in supple Twin leather, headroom has increased for both front and second row passengers. The second seating row now benefits from a tilt and fold function, and when the two seats in the third row aren't being used, they can now be more easily folded away to make room for luggage thanks to a new powered folding mechanism. A total of 770 litres of luggage space is available when seven passengers are on board, or up to 1,955 litres if only the front seats are occupied.

Up in the front row the latest MMI navigation plus with MMI Touch – the range-topping system based on the second generation modular infotainment platform – brings a wealth of media within easily accessible reach helped by its MMI all in touch control unit with large touchpad and ultra-clear 8.3-inch electrically retractable monitor. Trial access to Audi connect, which brings internet-based services to the car via a fast 4G connection and also creates a mobile Wi-Fi hotspot enabling occupants to go online using handheld devices, is also included.



▲ UK-bound Q7 spec matches its advanced tech

## New Superb Means Business as ŠKODA Announces SE Business Trim Level

WITH its exceptionally spacious cabin and class-leading rear legroom, the all-new ŠKODA Superb is set to be a great place to do business when UK deliveries start later this year. And, thanks to the introduction from launch of a new SE Business trim level, company car drivers will get to enjoy an even higher level of specification, comfort and refinement.

### More equipment, even better value

Designed to meet the specific needs of the fleet market, SE Business trim level adds a raft of additional equipment over the already well-equipped SE model. The specification, which adds even greater comfort and technology, includes upmarket Alcantara upholstery; front and rear parking sensors and stylish sunset glass from the B-pillar back, to help keep occupants cool. ŠKODA's Amundsen touchscreen satellite navigation system is included as standard, with a 6.5-inch colour touchscreen and Bluetooth telephone integration, as well as SmartLink (which integrates mobile phone functions via Apple CarPlay, MirrorLink and Google Android Auto). Also featured is Drive mode selection, which enables drivers to choose between Eco, Sport or Normal driving profiles. From 2016\*, a Phone box with wireless charging and an enhanced mobile signal will also be standard, meaning driver's phones will always be charged without the need to plug in.

As on the SE, SE Business models also come with stylish 17-inch alloy wheels; dual-zone air conditioning; lumbar support, cornering front fog lights; electrically folding door mirrors; Front Assist and Adaptive Cruise Control.

Despite the significant increase in standard equipment, SE Business models are priced at exactly the same level as SE models, making for a seriously competitive P11D price. Two EU6-compliant diesel engines are available from launch: a 1.6-litre 120PS unit and a 2.0-litre 150PS motor. DSG transmissions are available on both. A GreenLine model, which is expected to return 76.4mpg combined and emit just 95g/km of CO<sub>2</sub>, will join the line-up in due course. Prices start at just £21,590 for the 1.6-litre 120PS model.

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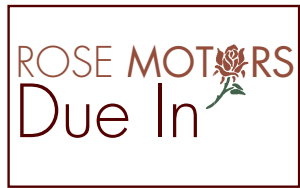
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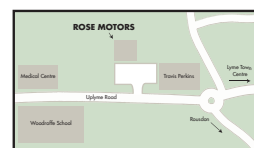
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## Local football round-up

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## More cup heartache for hurting Hounds

Netherbury leave it late to salvage point - Drimpton and Merriott clinch divisional titles

**TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF**  
**CREWKERNE RANGERS 2 UPLYME 1**  
UPLYME hopes of a fourth cup final appearance in the Lyme Regis-based Tommy Tabberer Cup competition in the last seven years ended with a narrow 2-1 defeat at Wadham School.

The hosts led through a Steve Bryant strike at half-time with Uplyme struggling to cope with the fierce wind and the abrasive contribution of Rangers' towering Andy Loveless.

But the second 45 was a complete turnaround with the Swallows clearly in the ascendancy. "We dominated the whole of the half and probably had 90 per cent of the possession," said Uplyme manager Steve Gillan.

But they failed to capitalise on a host of good chances before Sam Kapur, summoned from his usual role between the sticks to turn out as a centre back, levelled with a bullet header from a corner.

The visitors continued to lay siege on the Rangers goal. Dan Prendeville went agonisingly close with a chip that drifted inches wide.

But they were made to pay when the hosts broke away and Aaron Hole bagged the winner.

"I had to check my wallet afterwards because I thought we'd been robbed," said a disappointed Gillan.



◆ **ROBBED:** Steve Gillan felt his Uplyme deserved cup-tie victory.

**THORNCOMBE 6**  
**WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3**  
WAYTOWN Hounds led 3-1 in the 78th minute of Saturday's cup quarter-final at Horseshoe Lane but ultimately crashed out after extra-time.

They took the lead in the first half when Steve Masters headed on to Leigh Hansford who squared the ball across the penalty box and Jon Legg was on hand to tuck it away.

Thorncombe made it 1-1 soon after half-time, but a long range shot from Nat Bowditch put The Hounds back in front.

Legg then raced through to net his second and The Hounds were cruising. Top-scorer Legg was then unlucky not to complete his hat-trick with a shot that bounced inches wide.

Then, with 12 minutes left on the clock the Thorns pulled one back and then piled the pressure on The Waytown goal.

Their efforts were rewarded by a late equaliser that sent the game to extra time - a cruel blow for the Hounds, who had been the better side for 80 minutes.

Thorncombe had the momentum and edged in front for the first time in extra time before forging ahead and The Hounds could not get back into the

game.

Stand-in keeper Dan Dunford did a great job in goal and Masters, who played through illness, was also in great form.

Disappointed Waytown manager Mark Hughes said: "We have been knocked out of three cups this season and each time we have been the better side.

"I was gutted for the team today they really did not deserve that".

Brayan Garrett (2), Aiden Gold (2), Josh Rolfe and Jonny Allen scored for the Thorns.

## PREMIER

**BEAMINSTER 13 MISTERTON 0**  
BEAMINSTER took their tally of goals against beleaguered Misterton this season to 38 with a 13-0 mauling at the Memorial Ground.

Striker Josh Hunter clearly enjoys playing against the struggling south Somerset side - he took his personal haul to 17 with five more on Saturday to move up to 29 for the season.

Robin Jones waded in with a hat-trick while Alf Ward, Josh Baker, Gary Correy, Adam Moss and Kieran Hawkins chipped-in with singles as The Rainbows recorded their biggest home win for five and half years since Charmouth were crushed by the same score.

At the other end, outgoing manager Dean Newman donned the gloves in an unfamiliar role between the sticks and got himself a clean sheet.

LYME REGIS RESERVES 0  
CREWKERNE TOWN 3

CHAMPIONS-elect Crewkerne took another step towards retaining their crown with what was, in the end, a comfortable win at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

The Tigers didn't have things all their own way in a feisty opening 40 minutes. But once top-scorer Jamie Spurdle broke the deadlock and a second soon after from Adam Manley effectively ended any Lyme hopes of causing an upset.

But before then The Seaside's had had their moments. Rob Condliffe, who put in another hard working shift on his home debut, went close with a header that was tipped over by Crewkerne keeper Matt Bisgrove.

At the other end the talented Spurdle was causing the home defence problems and was narrowly wide three times in the space of 90 seconds.

But he went one better when Jak Platt picked out ex-Tintinhull striker Manley who fired in a low cross that Spurdle converted from close in.

The killer second arrived a minute before the break when referee Dave Carter dismissed an offside flag and Manley ran through to slot home.

Spurdle completed the scoring in low-key second half in the 52nd minute when he dinked the ball over Lyme keeper Toby Fowler.

Dave John went close to adding a fourth but his near post flick came back off the post, but the Tigers were good value for their win while The Seaside's lacked any creativity in the midfield and were in disarray in the last 20 minutes.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 4  
COMBE RESERVES 0

SHEPTON Beauchamp warmed up for Good Friday's Challenge Cup

Final against Crewkerne Town with a comprehensive victory over Combe Reserves.

The hosts, who have now kept four clean sheets in a row, led 1-0 at the break when Dan Peach ran half the length of the pitch before calmly slotting home.

George Pugson tapped home number two before Kris Hastings scored the pick of the goals - a sublime lob from all of 30 yards.

The fourth goal was a freak with the ball striking MoM Dougie Whitfield on the back of his head as he turned away from goal!

## South Petherton 2

**West & Middle Chinnock 0**

WITH the title all-but sewn up, Shepton's main rivals for the runners-up spot are now South Petherton who maintained their push with their eighth successive league win.

They made the perfect start when Rich Hebditch netted with just 58 seconds on the clock.

The rest of the first half was close, but Pethy, with both Stuart Witt and Player-Manager Karl Diment striking the woodwork, took control after the interval and Dean Smith made the points safe 15 minutes from time

DIVISION ONE  
LYME REGIS BANTAMS 2  
NETHERBURY 2

NETHERBURY left it right until the death at the Woodroffe School on Saturday - scoring two injury time goals against local rivals Lyme Bantams to snatch a point from what looked like a certain defeat.

The Ambers started brightly and had the hosts defence under pressure early on forcing a succession of corners.

Tom Franklin hit the crossbar, John Kingston then struck a fierce shot just over the bar and some smart defending kept the Ambers at bay.

But it was the Bantams who took the lead in the 40th minute when James Maidment's cross was headed back across goal by Shaun Stewart and Cameron Fowler marked a fine performance by netting with a close range header.

The Seaside's doubled their lead 10 minutes after the interval when a free-kick from MoM Malcolm Darby was once again nodded back into the six-yard box by Stewart to Jason Hawker who bundled the ball home for his 100th PSDL goal, with Netherbury appeals for handball waved away by referee Wayne Ridout.

Lyme went close again in the 80th minute when substitute Stef Taylor set off on a lung-busting solo run before forcing a fine save from Rob Harp in a one-on-one chance.

An injury to Lyme keeper Mark Tozer meant nearly five minutes of added time were played, and with 91 minutes on the clock, Netherbury got a foothold as Ryan Gay forced the ball home from close range.

The Ambers kept pushing and in the last minute a long crossfield ball found Jon-Paul Avery on the right wing and the youngster drilled his shot inside Mark Tozer's near post to square things up at 2-2.

Netherbury Assistant Manager Paul Cuff said "These lads always keep going right to the death and we got a point which I think from our overall play we deserved, although it didn't

look likely with 10 minutes to go.

"We could look back this as a vital point at the end of the season." Cuff picked out Avery for his goal, Hart for his vital save and Ryan Gall for his work rate.

A disappointed Bantams joint-manager Darren Poole said: "We are gutted, we just ran out of legs at the end. I think Netherbury expected an easy ride - we certainly didn't give them that."



◆ **TON UP:** Jason Hawker scored his 100th PSDL goal in Lyme Bantams' draw with Netherbury.

Poole picked out Darby, Fowler and Taylor as his top performers.

## DIVISION TWO

**CHARMOUTH P BEAMINSTER RES P**  
The west Dorset derby-game was postponed with relegation-haunted Charmouth unable to field a side.

**ILMINSTER TOWN A 0 DRIMPTON 15**  
DRIMPTON clinched the Division Two Championship title as the comical scorelines continue to flow in this season's PSDL.

Terry Farrell (5), Murray Legg (3), Nich Murphy (3), Craig Lodge, Paul Richards, Lee Banks and Paul McCormack scored the goals as the hosts goals against column moved into three figures.

## DIVISION FOUR

**MERRIOTT ROVERS 9 UPLYME RES 1**  
UPLYME Reserves were the latest team to fall under the Merriott Rovers' steamroller as the hosts clinched the Division Four title on their first season back in the league.

Sam Wooster grabbed the Swallows lonely-looking consolation with his first goal of the season.

Thirty six-goal top-scorer Ashley Cooper bagged a hat-trick and former Lyme Regis midfielder Dan Rudge a double for the Rovers who maintained their 100 per cent record.

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Cheriton Fitz 2 Exmouth Town Res 1  
Exmouth Amt Res 3 Clyst Vall Res 2  
Henry's Cronies 6 Chagford 0  
Tebdum St Mary 2 Thorverton Res 1  
Exeter Univ 5ths 1 Woodbury 3

SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE  
CUP - Semi-Final

Locking Park 0 Barrington 4  
**TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF**  
Crewkerne Rangers 2 Uplyme 1  
Thorncombe 6 Waytown Hounds 3

## PREMIER

Beaminsters 13 Misterton 0  
Lyme Regis Res 0 Crewkerne Town 3  
Shepton Beauchamp 4 Combe Res 0  
South Petherton 2 W & M Chinnock 0

## DIVISION ONE

Lyme Regis Bantams 2 Netherbury 2  
Millwey Rise 2 Farway Utd 1  
Winsham Utd 2 Luso-Chard 1

## DIVISION TWO

Charmouth p Beaminsters Reserves p  
Crewkerne Res Town 3 Combe A 0  
Ilminster Town A 0 Drimpton 15

## DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res 3 Millwey Rise Res 1  
Hawkhurst 4 Merriott Dynamos 0  
Thorncombe Res p S.Petherton Res p

## DIVISION FOUR

Combe B 1 Winsham Utd 2  
Farway Utd Res 1 Drimpton Res 4  
Hinton 5 Crewkerne Rangers Res 2  
Merriott Rovers 9 Uplyme Reserves 1

## PSDL top scorers

## PREMIER

Jamie Spurdle (Crewkerne Town) 35,  
Josh Hunter (Beaminsters) 29,  
Dan Smith (Shepton Beauchamp) 27,  
Liam Riste (Crewkerne Town) 23,  
Rich Hebditch (South Petherton) 21,  
Mark Cawley (W & M Chinnock) &  
Adam Dawe (Crewkerne Town) both 19.

## DIVISION ONE

Andy Whitefield (Barrington) 40,  
Guy Dare (Barrington) 27,  
Tom Perry (Barrington) 17.

## DIVISION TWO

Terry Farrell (Drimpton) 31,  
Bryan Garrett (Thorncombe) 24,  
Paul Gold (Crewkerne Town Res) 19,  
John Legg (Waytown Hounds) & Warren Gabbidon (Thorncombe) both 18,

## DIVISION THREE

Liam Male (Chard Utd Res) 29,  
Andy Dymond (Hawkhurst Utd) 18,  
Jamie Brown (Chard Utd Res) 17.

## DIVISION FOUR

Ashley Cooper (Merriott Rovers) 36,  
Ken Forbes (Hinton) 19,  
Graham Cleal (Combe B) 18,  
Ross Jewell (Hinton) 17.

FIXTURES - Saturday, March 28th  
D & E Division Three (3pm ko's)

Axmouth Utd v Woodbury  
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Thorverton Res  
Exmouth Amateurs Res v Lyme Regis  
Henry's Cronies v Pinhoe  
Tebdum St Mary v Exmouth Tn Res  
Exeter University 5ths v Chagford

PERRY STREET LEAGUE  
(League games 2.30ko, cups 2pm)

**KENNY HODGES CUP SF**  
Combe B v Chard Utd Allstars  
Hinton v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves

## JACK VENN CUP QF

Beaminsters Reserves v Thorncombe  
Charmouth v Drimpton  
Crewkerne Rangers v Uplyme  
Waytown Hounds v Crewkerne Res

## PREMIER

Crewkerne Town v Beaminsters  
Lyme Regis Res v South Petherton  
Perry Street v Misterton  
W & M Chinnock v Ilminster Colts

## DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd v Netherbury  
Forton Rangers v Winsham Utd  
Luso-Chard v Lyme Bantams  
Pymore v Barrington

## DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers v Shepton Beau Res  
Hawkhurst Utd v Kingsbury Episc  
Merriott Dyn v Dowlish & Donnyatt  
Thorncombe Res v Chard Utd Res

## DIVISION FOUR

Uplyme Res v Chard Utd Allstars

## As they stand

| Toolstation Prem  | Pld | GD  | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Melksham Town     | 30  | 43  | 64  |
| Odd Down          | 30  | 24  | 54  |
| Bradford Town     | 29  | 21  | 53  |
| Buckland Athletic | 26  | 32  | 51  |
| Bristol Manor Fm  | 29  | 24  | 51  |
| Shepton Mallet    | 30  | 7   | 5*  |
| Slimbridge        | 28  | 11  | 46  |
| Biton             | 30  | 11  | 44  |
| Willand Rovers    | 26  | 15  | 46  |
| Brislington       | 31  | 14  | 45  |
| Sherborne Town    | 29  | 10  | 41  |
| Street            | 32  | 2   | 41  |
| Longwell Green    | 32  | -15 | 37  |
| Cadbury Heath     | 29  | -15 | 36  |
| BRIDPORT          | 30  | -20 | 31  |
| Gillingham Town   | 29  | -3  | 31  |
| Hallen            | 32  | -24 | 30  |
| Winterbourne Utd  | 32  | -40 | 25  |
| Bishops Sutton    | 32  | -95 | 14  |

| Dorset Premier       | Pld | GD  | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Merley Cobham        | 27  | 49  | 68  |
| Hamworthy Rec        | 25  | 56  | 62  |
| PORTLAND UTD         | 26  | 50  | 61  |
| WEYMOUTH RES         | 27  | 34  | 57  |
| Parley Sports        | 29  | 27  | 54  |
| Mere Town            | 29  | 22  | 47  |
| Shaftesbury Town     | 25  | 11  | 46  |
| Westland Sports      | 29  | 12  | 45  |
| Wareham Rangers      | 27  | 7   | 45  |
| Sherborne Res        | 28  | 7   | 41  |
| Blandford Utd        | 31  | -14 | 37  |
| BRIDPORT RES         | 24  | -3  | 33  |
| Swanage & Herst      | 25  | -1  | 29* |
| Cranborne            | 31  | -47 | 24  |
| Tintinhull           | 30  | -41 | 22  |
| Poole Borough        | 30  | -46 | 17  |
| Hamworthy Utd Res    | 27  | -45 | 16* |
| Sturminster Marshall | 30  | -78 | 13  |

| D & E Div Three  | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Henry's Cronies  | 19  | 64  | 48  |
| Exmouth Tn Res   | 22  | 46  | 47  |
| LYME REGIS       | 20  | 61  | 43  |
| Chagford         | 24  | 19  | 41  |
| Woodbury         | 21  | 19  | 40  |
| Exeter Univ 5ths | 19  | 6   | 34  |
| Cheriton Fitzp   | 20  | 2   | 28  |
| Clyst Valley Res | 24  | -23 | 25  |
| Tebdum St Mary   | 16  | -14 | 21  |
| Exmouth Amt Res  | 21  | -34 | 18  |
| Axmouth Utd      | 19  | -20 | 16  |
| Thorverton Res   | 20  | -34 | 16  |
| Axminster Res    | 22  | -44 | 16* |
| Pinhoe           | 23  | -48 | 15  |

| Premier             | Pld | +/   | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Crewkerne Town      | 13  | 57   | 39  |
| South Petherton     | 16  | 46   | 37  |
| Shepton Beauch      | 16  | 44   | 35  |
| Perry Street        | 17  | 26   | 32  |
| W & M Chinnock      | 17  | 18   | 30  |
| BEAMINSTER          | 15  | 39   | 21  |
| Combe Res           | 17  | 14   | 19  |
| LYME REGIS RES      | 16  | -19  | 15  |
| Misterton (R)       | 16  | -123 | 7   |
| Ilminster Colts (R) | 17  | -102 | 0   |

| Division One   | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Barrington (C) | 14  | 65  | 42  |
| Millwey Rise   | 17  | 23  | 38  |
| Winsham Utd    | 16  | 12  | 29  |
| NETHERBURY     | 14  | 14  | 27  |
| LYME BANTAMS   | 16  | -11 | 21  |
| Chard Utd      | 16  | 3   | 20  |
| Forton Rangers | 15  | -3  | 19  |
| Luso-Chard     | 17  | -32 | 12  |
| PLYMORE        | 14  | -18 | 8   |
| Farway Utd     | 13  | -53 | 3   |

| Division Two    | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| DRIMPTON (C)    | 16  | 76  | 44  |
| Thorncombe      | 16  | 34  | 35  |
| Crewkerne Res   | 14  | 11  | 29  |
| WAYTOWN HND     | 15  | 11  | 28  |
| Crewk Rangers   | 16  | -6  | 23  |
| BEAMINSTER RES  | 16  | -10 | 17  |
| Combe A         | 18  | -15 | 17  |
| UPLYME          | 13  | 9   | 15* |
| CHARMOUTH       | 16  | -23 | 12* |
| Ilminster A (R) | 16  | -95 | -2* |

| Division Three     | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Chard Utd Res      | 17  | 25  | 38  |
| Kingsbury Episc    | 17  | 28  | 34  |
| Barrington Res     | 16  | 16  | 32* |
| Hawkhurst Utd      | 14  | 26  | 28  |
| Chard Rangers      | 15  | -1  | 24  |
| Thorncombe Res     | 17  | -13 | 20  |
| S.Petherton Res    | 17  | -10 | 19  |
| Dowlish & Donnyatt | 16  | -5  | 16* |
| Merriott Dynamos   | 15  | -10 | 14  |
| Shepton Beau Res   | 15  | -10 | 14  |
| Millwey Rise Res   | 18  | -41 | 10* |

| Division Four       | Pld | +/  | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Merriott Rovers (C) | 14  | 89  | 42  |
| Combe B             | 15  | 27  | 32  |
| Hinton St George    | 14  | 24  | 29  |
| Winsham Utd Res     | 15  | 8   | 27  |
| Crewk Rangers Res   | 16  | 3   | 21  |
| DRIMPTON RES        | 16  | -2  | 19  |
| UPLYME RES          | 15  | -26 | 15  |
| Chard Rangers Res   | 15  | -31 | 15  |
| Farway Utd Res      | 13  | -19 | 12  |
| Chard Utd Allstars  | 15  | -73 | 4   |

\*=Pts deducted  
(Assuming 2up/2down)



## Lyme Skittles

| LADIES           | P  | Pts | BL |
|------------------|----|-----|----|
| Wootton Wobblers | 11 | 22  | 16 |
| Smashers         | 13 | 19  | 9  |
| Rollercoasters   | 13 | 13  | 14 |
| Hot Gossips      | 10 | 12  | 10 |
| Wild Pins        | 11 | 10  | 10 |
| La Crème         | 12 | 8   | 16 |
| Just us          | 13 | 8   | 13 |
| Generations      | 13 | 4   | 10 |

## MENS DIV ONE

|              | P  | Pts | BL |
|--------------|----|-----|----|
| No Hoppers   | 12 | 18  | 15 |
| Marksmen     | 12 | 16  | 15 |
| Young Guns   | 13 | 15  | 14 |
| Anthill Mob  | 12 | 13  | 16 |
| Clueless     | 13 | 13  | 7  |
| Skippy's Six | 13 | 10  | 10 |
| Tornadoes    | 12 | 10  | 10 |
| Flayers      | 12 | 9   | 9  |
| Roadrunners  | 13 | 8   | 10 |

## MENS DIV TWO

|                    | P  | Pts | BL |
|--------------------|----|-----|----|
| Miscellaneous      | 13 | 16  | 17 |
| Rousdon Rebels     | 12 | 16  | 18 |
| Trappers           | 12 | 16  | 7  |
| Alleytwits         | 13 | 14  | 7  |
| Wreckers           | 13 | 14  | 17 |
| President's Men    | 11 | 12  | 13 |
| Shakers            | 11 | 8   | 8  |
| Skittle Me Timbers | 9  | 6   | 8  |
| British Legion     | 12 | 2   | 8  |

**Top score of teh week:** Gerry Bearpark 83.

**Results still to be added;** Wild Pins v Hot Gossips (02/02/15), Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips (23/02/15), La Crème v Hot Gossips (16/03/15), Wootton Wobblers v Wild Pins (16/03/15), British Legion v Skittle Me Timbers (22/10/14), Skittle Me Timbers v President's Men (29/10/14), Skittle Me Timbers v Shakers (04/03/15) - game to be rearranged by League committee.

## Upcoming cup fixtures;

**Monday, March 30th**  
**Ladies Singles (WOOTTON CLUB);** Heather Kitcher, Mary Marchant, Anna Bearpark, Sharon Churchill, Sarah Light, Tracey Chapman, Joyce White, Elaine Bearpark, Ros Parsons, Lisa Taylor, Di Rickard, Jenni West, Emma Blackmore.

## Wednesday, April 1st

## Denis Parsons

## Men's Singles

**SHIP INN;** T Tozer, A Rattenbury, J Fry, P Hodder, C Flux, T Holmes, K Trott, J Stamp, J Hunt, J Lee, G Gibbs, R Tucker, K Pratt, P Bright, L Hodder.

## PILOT BOAT;

M Croad, K Bearpark, P Liston, R Emm, P Rattenbury, D Rowe, C Wrixon, T Mayers, C Marchant, R Bevis, M Bearpark, I Lock, B Kendrick, A Trott, L Dare.

## Youth football

## Six-hit Seasideers

## Lyme Regis U15 6 Broadstone 2

LYME Regis Under 15s turned on the style at the Davey Fort on Sunday with goals from Robbie Fowler, Ben Prosser, Jonny Day, Finlay McLean, Neo Sydenham and Alfie Collins.

But the Lyme Regis under 12s went down 10-1 at Anning Road against COLYTON - Connot Tate score the consolation goal.

## Hockey

# Hawks struggle but A team finish in style

**B**OTH West Dorset hockey teams finished their season on Saturday with victories, but both narrowly missed out on promotion.

The Hawks struggled to beat bottom side Truro B and finished fourth in Southern 2 following promotion last season.

West Dorset A finished in a three-way tie on points for second place in South East 2. However, Ashmoor's superior goal difference meant the Hawks finished third.

### West Dorset Hawks 1 Truro B 0

HAWKS made heavy weather of despatching bottom side Truro B who only had nine players.

However they did have a goalkeeper in magnificent form. Despite only having played in goal twice before, he pulled off a string of brilliant saves to frustrate the hosts.

Such was the Hawks superiority that keeper Tom Lowe was virtually redundant as Hawks battered Truro's goal in which they hit the post four times. At half time with the game still goalless, doubts started to enter the Hawks minds that it might not be their day, but eventually they scored as Mike Thompson delivered the goods with a cracking reverse stick shot.

Captain Rick Dormor said: "On another day we could have won 10-0 and I don't think Truro would have complained.

"The Truro goalkeeper was the man of the match, but Robin Goodfellow deserves a special mention for his steady

fast resistance.

"As this was the last game this season and my last game as captain, I would like to thank the whole club, and especially the first team squad, for being so much fun to play with.

"The main reason for our success is that we have a good squad, so that if players can't play one week we always have others that can still play at the standard required."

**Hawks:** T.Lowe; C.Davies, J.May, R.Puzey, R.Goodfellow; D.Wyatt, A.Davies, M.Thompson, J.Bowditch, R.Dormor; R.Coombes.

## Late spree not enough

**Sidmth & Ottery D 1 West Dorset A 9**  
THE forfeit of two matches in recent weeks to promotion rivals North Devon A and Ashmoor A virtually dashed West Dorset A's hopes, but a win against bottom side Sidmouth & Ottery D could still keep their slim chances alive.

They took the lead when John Kellas lobbed the keeper within the first minute which set the pattern for the rest of the first half with the visitors camped in their opponents half.

Kellas scored a couple more goals to complete a first half hat-trick with a flicked goal following a short corner routine, before Henry Middleton made it 4-0 at half time with a tap in following good work from Andrew Frampton.

Despite controlling the match and leading, West Dorset were feeling aggrieved at the number of questionable

umpiring decisions that were going against them.

The second half followed a similar pattern to the first. The visitors increased the lead when Kellas scored his fourth and Darren Cook scored his first goal for the team when he slotted home home at the back post after a couple of short corners were not cleared.

The home side did create the odd chance, on one particular occasion veteran keeper Mike May was called upon to dive and brilliantly tip the ball around the post with his stick.

Sidmouth did manage to score their only goal of the game when a shot was stopped by Middleton's stick but the ball dropped onto his foot.

The umpires awarded a penalty flick and not a short corner - despite the ball appearing to be heading wide of the goal - and the hosts' scored a consolation. But West Dorset added further goals through Frampton and Alex Drew to make the final score 9-1.

Unfortunately, Ashmoor won to take the second promotion spot with a superior goal difference.

## Beaminsters hunt for second

### Blandford & Sturminster 2nd 1 Beaminsters 3

BEAMINSTER overcame determined opponents to enhance their chances of finishing runners-up in Channel Division One.

Unusually they started slowly, and the hosts desperate for points had the up-

perhand in the opening minutes forcing a couple of short corners.

They forced their way into the game, but with both sides looking to force a win for different reasons, the game became scrappy and disjointed.

Beaminsters took the lead on 20 minutes following an error in the home defence. A ball played across the D was cut out by Bella Foot who fired into the top of the net.

This settled the West Dorset side, they doubled their lead before the break with a well worked team goal. Good interplay between Julia May, Foot and Andrea Prentice found Megan Tuck who scored with a clever reverse stick shot.

The second half saw Beaminsters seal the points with a goal ten minutes from time when Prentice's shot was saved but Hannah Dale reacted quickest to score.

With nothing to lose, B&SN threw the kitchen sink at Beaminsters and were rewarded with virtually the last move of the game when a shot was diverted by a home stick into the top corner.

Salisbury 3rds are now out of the running having lost to champions Yeovil & Sherborne 2nds but they could help Beaminsters if they can defeat Bournemouth 3rds this Saturday which would leave Beaminsters only needing a point in their last match against relegated Gillingham 2nds.

**Beaminsters:** L.Condliffe; J.Clark; G.Simmonds, J.May, T.Critchard; C.Pearson; B.Foot, A.Prentice, I.Garcia; M.Tuck, P.Stewart, H.Dale.

## Lyme Golf

# Super Seed

IN the March Stableford George Seed stormed to a three-point victory in Division One scoring an impressive 40 points off a handicap of 2.

Simon Vincent (37 points) came second with Keith Gibson 3rd on 36.

Division 2 was much tighter as Steve Piper just pipped Malcolm Wilson on countback, both with 38 points, and David Binns was 3rd with 36.

In the midweek stableford Stephen Buxton kept two juniors at bay by scoring 38 points to win ahead of Stuart Wight (36) and George Seed (35).

The Ladies flag competition, which entails going as far round the course using your handicapped shots, was won by Di Smith.

The junior stableford saw three new names on the leaderboard as Ben Prosser powered to victory with 43 points, Oliver Pennington, (40) came 2nd from Jonathan Day 3rd with 36.

## Rugby

# Solid performance leads to local-derby victory

### Bridport 36 Dorchester 2nd 14

BRIDPORT made it four wins on the trot as they moved up to sixth place in Dorset & Wilts Two (S), with 11 victories and eight defeats this season and having scored and conceded 413 points in neat symmetry.

This eagerly awaited fixture followed the Vice-President's lunch with many of participants staying on to add their vocal support. They were rewarded with one of Bridport's best displays of the season.

The hosts were first onto the scoreboard. Winger Lee Burdett was forced into touch eight metres from Dorchester's try line, Daragh McLoughlin rose to claim the resulting throw in, and powered over for the try.

Rory Greening, on excellent kicking form all afternoon, added the conversion, and three further points for a penalty shortly afterwards.

Bridport were then guilty of some indifferent defending, failing to secure the ball and allowing Dorchester to hack downfield and score.

The visiting kicker nailed a difficult conversion into a stiff breeze and the visitors were back in the game at 10-7.

However, good footballing skills at the other end saw Man of the Match Joe Hewetson dribble the ball over the line to score as the referee played advantage for a Dorchester knock-on.

Greening was unable to add the conversion, but used the strong wind to land two more long-range penalties before half-time to see Bridport leading 21-7.

The second half started with another penalty, as scrum-half Dave Cutting harried his opposite number into another indiscretion.

At 24-7 though, Bridport were perhaps a little complacent and Dorchester enjoyed a good period of pressure which eventually resulted in a try and conversion.

A penalty in front of the posts gifted the visitors another three points, and at 24-17 the game was nicely set up.

From a maul, Bridport then produced their best move of the game as the ball sped faultlessly along the back line to end up in the hands of winger James Young, who finished with great pace in the corner. The conversion went wide.

There was one further score as fly-half Will Everitt sent a perfectly weighted kick down-field to end up just short of the whitewash.

His opposite number was first to the ball but failed to control it, and following up, Everitt had only to pick up the ball and place it over the line.

Greening added two more points, and so the final result ended up a convincing 36-14 victory to the Blues.

Next weekend they travel to East Dorset, who have not lost a game all season.

## Under 12s miss out on final

BRIDPORT just missed out on a place in the final of the Dorset Rugby Festival by virtue of not scoring as many tries as Wimborne after the sides drew their last round robin game.

Bridport dominated the forward play in both set-piece and the loose, the backs were fed quick ball allowing the raw speed of Finlay Shoemark to score two tries that sealed the first victory.

Two further wins against Swans and Blandford, and a defeat to Oakmedians, set up the perfect scenario for the last game, where a win against Wimborne would see them through to the finals.

Deep into the second half there was still no score, setting up a nervous last three minutes.

With a charged down kick Wimborne broke through and scored a



◆ **MY BALL:** Daragh McLoughlin (blue shirt) powers over for Bridport's first try despite the attention of three hangers-on.  
**Photo by MARK PERKIN**

try. However, with no time to los, Bridport, with a quick kick off and a line-out, piled on the pressure with a rolling maul.

The backs joined in five metres out and rolled up to the try line before a dart from captain Callum Fowler saw him cross the line to score.

The draw meant both sides finished overall joint second. Unfortunately, the rules meant that on the total tries scored on the day Wimborne claimed their place in the final.

## Bridport U11 15 Exeter Chiefs 35

BRIDPORT played two 20 minute games against one of the strongest teams in East Devon.

After tense forward play and probing attacks from both sides Exeter powered through to touch down on the stroke of half-time.

A spirited response by Bridport held the visitors at bay and on two occasions only last chance tackles stopped a Bridport score, but the pressure told and Exeter scored twice in the dying seconds to win the game

three tries to nil.

The second game was a completely different story with Bridport's Captain George Found powering through for a well-deserved opening try.

Toby Gale, the Blues' man of the match, pulled off a thunderous tackle to save a certain try, but elsewhere the opposing backs scored four tries within a five minute spell.

But there is spirit in this Bridport squad and two tries by Will Moore took the final score to 4-3.



## Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures:  
**Portman Handicap Cup 4th Round**  
*Monday, March 30th*  
 Brandy Snaps v Lively  
 Hidden Talent (6).  
*Tuesday, March 31st*  
 Whisky Chasers (18) v Lively  
 Lads, Bulldogs v Yo Yo's (23).  
*Wednesday April 1st*  
 Nelson Nobblers v Pioneers (19).

**Nomination Cup Semi-Final**  
*Wednesday, April 1st*  
 Bradpole Club: Shipfaced v Rejects.  
*Thursday, April 2nd*  
 Tiger: Wanderers v Country-men.

**Mens Pairs - 4th Round**  
*Tuesday, March 31st*  
**SHAVE CROSS:** L Dare & C Barnes; C Willcox & N Willcox; A Poulley & R Frampton; N Pye & A Huxter; D Cooper & R Pincombe; M Horton & I Pincombe; S Pitcher & A Caldwell; D Cowburn & G Hyett.

**Ladies Threes Final**  
*Wednesday, April 1st*  
**LODERS ARMS:** Yondover Three; Middle Talent; 3H's; Brandy Snaps.

## Good start for Lyme Gig Club

LYME Regis Gig Rowing Club have been working very hard during their winter training sessions in preparation for the 2015 CPGA racing season which started on Saturday, March 14th at the Caradon Gig Racing Club in Saltash with the **Caradon Three River Race**, a challenging six-mile endurance race.

Over three times the distance of a typical Regatta race, the competing teams completed the course in anything from a little under an hour, to just over an hour and 20 minutes.

The individual races for Ladies and Men line up at the start line under the historic Tamar Bridge and were released in a series of heats at the drop of the starter's flag, with their finishing times recorded and listed at the end of each heat.

Both of Lyme's Ladies teams got off to a good start. The A team completed the course in an impressive 01:07:09 with the B team in hot pursuit, posting a time of 01:08:34.

The Men's teams also had a hard race, with the A team in a battle with neighbours Bridport and completed their race in an impressive 00:53:41 with the B team fighting off almost all of the other boats in their heat to record a time of 00:56:53.

With 68 boats taking part, a midfield finish for Lyme Regis was a credible result against stiff competition. The next challenge is the CPGA World Championships on the Isles of Scilly, held over the May Bank Holiday.

The youth and junior sections are now progressing well, thanks to Kerry Maguire.

You can follow their progress by following 'Lyme Regis Gig Club' on Facebook.

## Bees news

# Annetts looks to integrate talented youth teamers

LAST week Bridport Football Club announced that current manager Robin Townsend would be standing down at the end of this season, and that joint assistant manager Shaun Annetts would replace him.

As reported last week, the former Beaminster goalkeeper and manager, will be looking to mend the links with the town's youth set-up to encourage the older youth players to move into senior football.

With good connections with local senior clubs, and some of the youth teams, he is seen as the ideal person to initiate that link with the football club.

He said: "I've really enjoyed helping Robin this last two years and think he has done a very good job in not always easy circumstances. I'm sorry he's stepping down, but am looking forward to taking the reins once the season finishes, and am grateful to Trevor (Senior), the club's committee, Robin and Mark Lock for showing me their support for next season."

Annetts' aim is to rebuild the bridges and integrate the talented youth available into Bridport Football Club.

"That's not only my aim, both Trevor and the club's committee would also like this to happen, but I will need support from other people and I'm sure I'm going to get that.

"It's obvious the links have to be improved and ideally there needs to be a system where youth players are introduced into the senior sides when available."

"The relationship between Bridport Football Club and the town's youth teams hasn't been too good of late, I believe that the link between the two needs to be much greater; and I'm going to give it my best to make this happen.

"It's a no-brainer really that players from the town's youth set-up get the opportunity to play for our senior Bridport sides, I realise that not everyone can be accommodated in the reserves, but hopefully some will.

"However, not all the players will want, or be able, to play at Bridport's level and it will be my job to help those players find a suitable club to play for.

"It's something I'm happy to do, and intend to start that process during the summer and through the next season. I think it's part of my role to make sure the youth side of things helps our club as much as possible.

"We've only had a couple of lads step up in the last few years.

"I think it's hugely disappointing that there has not been more, so that needs to be improved."

### ready to step-up

He added: "The under 18s team coached by Terry Warren may finish playing together at the end of this season and there are some talented lads in that side, some of who could play at DPL level already - it's up to me to persuade them to come along and give Bridport a try this summer.

"Gus Parkman also has some good players in the Under 16s, and next year's Under 16s run by Mark Scadding and Lee Cuff is full of talented players, so the future is certainly very bright and it's my job to help the two organisations work together. It's going to take a bit of work and effort, but it's something that I believe has to be done.

"I already know a number of youth team coaches and, having seen the U15s, 16s and 18s play this year, a lot of credit has to go to the coaches who have done a fantastic job in developing the players.

"Too many coaches these days are only interested in winning and not coaching the players with their long-term development in mind - fortunately that's not the case in Bridport's youth set-up.

Looking at the current situation within the reserves Annetts said: "They're a great bunch of talented lads who I've enjoyed working with, but I believe that the team needs a fresher up, and we need to introduce a few new faces in the summer as well as some youth team players."

As reported last week Annetts confirmed that, besides Lock who will continue as assistant manager, he has approached experienced striker Simon Gale, who is just returning from eight months out with an ankle injury, to assist him.

"I think he will be invaluable with his long association with the club, he's going to see how the rest of the season goes with his recovery and will come back with his decision, so I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

"Also I hope to have one or two more to help with training sessions and match days."

Bees boss Trevor Senior paid tribute to outgoing reserve team manager Townsend.

"I would like to thank Robin for all his hard work in a difficult job supporting a first team.

### trophy for 'Towner'

"From day one he has been very supportive to me and was always there to help the first team by supplying players at the expense of his team to make sure we were strong. I wish him all the best and it would be great if the reserves can win the Dorset Senior Trophy as a great send off for him."

WITH STUART BROOM

## Forgettable game, but Bees happy with point

### Swanage Town & Herston 0 Bridport Reserves 0

MANAGER Robin Townsend was pleased with a point at Days Park on Saturday considering the circumstances.

On a poor, bobbly pitch with a strong swirly wind, both sides found it hard to play any decent football.

Against the elements in the first half, Bridport defended well, limiting the Swans to three or four half chances.

Bridport tried to pass it around in the second half, but such were the conditions that they finally resorted to getting the ball into the final third as quickly as possible and working from there.

Although they also created a handful of half chances there was nothing really clear-cut.

Townsend said: "The pitch was probably the worse we have seen this season, and dictated the play.

"They (Swange) had the better of the first half without really troubling us, whilst we were the better after the break, and a draw was about right."

"I thought we defended quite well with Tom Fouracre, who grew into the game and Sam Day both having good games."

## Bridport Darts

| Division One             | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| BSC.....                 | 18  | 32  |
| Knapp Inn.....           | 19  | 24  |
| Robb's Robbers.....      | 19  | 24  |
| Nomads.....              | 18  | 23  |
| Outsiders.....           | 18  | 19  |
| Hands of Time.....       | 18  | 17  |
| Nags Head A.....         | 18  | 16  |
| Rubber Johns.....        | 18  | 15  |
| It's in the Middle.....  | 18  | 14  |
| The Hitmen.....          | 18  | 13  |
| One for the Vikings..... | 18  | 3   |

180s leaders: Tony Young & Sam Legg both x8, Terry Prowse x6, Mark Fisher x5, six players all x4, six players x3.

| Division Two             | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Young Darters.....       | 17  | 21  |
| Odds or Us.....          | 17  | 20  |
| Elders.....              | 16  | 21  |
| Dat Team.....            | 16  | 21  |
| Les Miserables.....      | 16  | 19  |
| Poachers.....            | 16  | 15  |
| Royal Hawks.....         | 16  | 13  |
| Anchor Vale Viewers..... | 17  | 11  |
| Flashes Fives.....       | 16  | 7   |
| The Surgeons.....        | 17  | 4   |

180s leaders: Andy Reid & P. Rowley both x4, Robin Townsend x3, six players all x2, eight players x1.

| Division Three        | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Midnight Runners..... | 17  | 23  |
| Other Rotters.....    | 17  | 23  |
| Time Bombs.....       | 17  | 23  |
| Intebetweens.....     | 16  | 19  |
| Anchor Five.....      | 16  | 18  |
| Mis Fit.....          | 16  | 17  |
| Only Just.....        | 17  | 14  |
| The Royal Nuts.....   | 16  | 12  |
| Odds & Sods.....      | 16  | 8   |
| Tip Top Odds.....     | 16  | 7   |

180s leaders: Chris Eaton, Andre Reynolds & Paul Bearpark all x3, James Crabb x2, eight players x1.

| Division Four         | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| No Direction.....     | 16  | 23  |
| Robbie's Rebels.....  | 16  | 23  |
| Tiger Bees.....       | 16  | 22  |
| Dodgers.....          | 17  | 21  |
| Sorted Odds.....      | 18  | 20  |
| Whamo.....            | 16  | 19  |
| Con Artists.....      | 16  | 15  |
| Mozzie's Heroes.....  | 17  | 10  |
| Red Arrows.....       | 18  | 8   |
| Money Shot Mafia..... | 18  | 7   |

180s leaders: Billy Hallett, Paul Norman, J Hunter, Dan Rawlings, Bob Rendell, Fran Potter & Andy Page (all x1).

## Ladies Division One

| Pld                       | Pts   |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Tender Trap.....          | 22 36 |
| Anchor Aces.....          | 22 32 |
| Clocking In.....          | 22 30 |
| Knight 'n' Gals.....      | 23 28 |
| Queen Bees.....           | 23 21 |
| Against the Odds.....     | 23 17 |
| Queenies of the Club..... | 22 8  |
| Cliff Hangers.....        | 23 6  |

180s: Sarah Chick x4, Janet Collins & Tina Dawe both x2, Sharon Poole, Liz Vowells & Sue Violet all x1.

## Ladies Division Two

| Pld                   | Pts   |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Sue's Rebels.....     | 20 32 |
| Castaways.....        | 21 32 |
| Tracey's Tarts.....   | 21 27 |
| Next Door.....        | 20 22 |
| Wildcats.....         | 20 20 |
| Good Mates.....       | 20 16 |
| Anchors Aweigh.....   | 20 16 |
| Tiger Stripes.....    | 21 13 |
| Charlie's Angels..... | 21 6  |

180s leaders: L.Sweet x1

## Lyme Darts

| Current table        | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Rousdon Club.....    | 18  | 35  |
| Nags Head A.....     | 18  | 33  |
| Nags Z.....          | 17  | 24  |
| Rockpoint.....       | 16  | 24  |
| Janners.....         | 17  | 18  |
| Talbot Arms.....     | 17  | 16  |
| Four Play.....       | 18  | 16  |
| Royal Standard.....  | 17  | 14  |
| Hunters Lodge.....   | 17  | 12  |
| Cobb Arms.....       | 17  | 10  |
| Georgie.....         | 18  | 6   |
| Half an Octopus..... | 18  | 0   |

180s: Terry Prowse x10, Mark Barnett x5, Wayne Doble x4, R.Cross x3, Matt Brotherton & Chris Higgs x2, seven players x1.

## Short Mat Bowls

| Axe Valley A/N D2   | Pd | +/-  | Pts |
|---------------------|----|------|-----|
| Chard B.....        | 9  | 174  | 13  |
| St Teresa's.....    | 9  | 163  | 13  |
| Hemyock.....        | 9  | 151  | 11  |
| LYME REGIS.....     | 19 | 44   | 11  |
| Musbury.....        | 10 | 47   | 11  |
| Combe St Nic A..... | 10 | -186 | 6   |
| Seaton Cliff A..... | 10 | -211 | 6   |

## School Sports

# Woodroffe Under15s cricketers land third place

FOR the fifth year in succession Woodroffe Girls Under 15 represented West Dorset in the recent Dorset County Girls Indoor Cricket Finals finals held at Canford School.

The day got off to a disastrous start when they suffered a batting collapse against Bournemouth School for Girls and were all out for a paltry 16 runs. In the six-a-side format it was vital to come out in the second half and take wickets, and hopes were raised when Ella Merritt took a fine catch from her own bowling with her second ball. Jess Jeffries then followed up by taking a wicket in her first over with the score on eight, but the experienced

BSG batsmen stood firm and went on to win easily.

Against Avonbourne, Woodroffe won the toss and bowled first and restricted the opposition to 67 for three. A better batting performance was called for, and Ella Rapley (20) and Pippa Mostyn (15) responded to see the Lyme school home.

In the third game Woodroffe were asked to bat by Queen Elizabeth School, Wimborne and they struggled at first losing wickets cheaply, but then Mostyn (18), supported by Merritt and Jeffries steadied the ship to reach a final score of 74.

The QE batsmen started confidently but were checked by some fine fielding from Bencharat Moxham and Izzy Minshall behind the stumps which resulted in two run outs and fell 10 short of their target.

The final game brought Woodroffe up against old rivals Parkstone to decide second place in the tournament, as BSG had remained undefeated.

Once again Woodroffe fielded first and although Rapley, Pearce, Mostyn and Jeffries all took wickets, the Parkstone reached 92.

Undeterred, the girls batted with increased confidence and aggression but they ended four runs short and had to settle for third place.



◆ TOP THREE IN COUNTY: The Woodroffe U15 girls

## Bridport & WD Indoor Bowls

# Tea-riffic fightback

BRIDPORT won their four-rink home mixed friendly against Dorchester 79-70 overall, but only after a terrific fight back.

The visitors hit an early hot streak to lead 22-3 after five ends, and still had a 34-21 lead at the tea interval.

However, rejuvenated by a cuppa at the break, Bridport were a different side after with Nova Varney, Brian Baker, Robin Pither and David Aylott stealing the show. From 6-8 down they rattled in 16 shots without reply to lead 22-8 before finally winning 24-12; Aylott being Bridport's top player on the day.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Peter Varney and Mel Hargett had a real battle royal. From 3-9 down they shot into a 20-11 lead, before their opponents finished 2,1,6 to draw 20-20. Beryl Stork, Pat and Roger Cowmeadow

and Barry Mapson won the last four ends by a single shot each but were pipped 15-16, whilst Sandra Hargett, Penny Pither, Gerry Moss and Mike Craddock were 7-0 down after five ends, and 18-10 down after 15.

Scores of 1,4 and 5 took them into a 20-18 lead before a final twist saw their opponents finish 1,1,2 to win 22-20.

Bridport Ladies County Cup Knockout semi-final match against DORCHESTER ended in dramatic fashion.

Francis Hewett, Pat Cornick, Jan Tattershall and Margaret Clapp won away by eight, but the match hinged on the last end at Bridport, where Lyn Craddock, Laura Taylor, Millie Meech and Sue Walsh dropped a three count to leave Dorchester one up overall and heartbreak for Bridport.

## Barracudas celebrate fantastic season

BRIDPORT Barracudas celebrated a fantastic season culminating with their presentation evening recently.

Dan Dew was appointed Head Coach last year and, with the help and guidance of Chris Beale, has seen a rise in the number of swimmers gaining invitations to attend the County Championships where some Barracudas set regional qualifying times.

In this year's Club Championships the swimmers achieved 62 club best times, 266 personal best's and 142 new times were set.

Among those that received awards were Jack Turner (Most first places in the Club Championship and Most Improved Swimmer),

Craig Horton (Senior Best Breaststroke), Henry (Head Coaches Trophy for Most Promising Swimmer).

A cup given and presented by Mary Russell to Jack Bradley for his hard work and endeavours during the year. If anybody is interested in joining Barracudas please go to the website [www.bridportbarracudas.co.uk](http://www.bridportbarracudas.co.uk) or email Dan Dew at [dnl\\_dew@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:dnl_dew@yahoo.co.uk).



◆ WELL DONE: Harry Stewart displays his trophies



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## INSIDE: Woodroffe School sport news

# Uplyme miss out on Tabberer cup run

UPLYME were made to pay for failing to take a clutch of second-half chances and saw their hopes of a cup final appearance at the Davey Fort evaporate in the process as they lost the Tommy Tabberer quarter-final at Crewkerne Rangers 2-1. The two teams turn their attention to the Jack Venn Cup when they once again meet at Wadham School next Saturday.

Down road at nearby Merriott Rovers, Uplyme Reserves' difficult second-half to the season continued as they were thrashed 9-1 by the hosts who clinched the Division Four title in the process.

The Swallows' second-string will however have high hopes of ending a miserable 10-game losing stint when they welcome wooden spoon favourites Chard United All-stars next weekend.

LYME REGIS first team had no fix-

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ture last Saturday, but their hopes of a top two finish in the Devon & Exeter League Division Three were given a boost with news of rivals Exmouth Town Reserves' surprise 2-1 defeat at Cheriton Fitzpaine.

The Seaside return to action on Saturday with a trip along the coast to take on Exmouth Amateurs Reserves.

The match at the Davey Fort on Saturday saw Lyme Regis Reserves beaten 3-0 by a Crewkerne Town who have one hand on the PSDL Premier Division trophy.

There was better news from the Bantams who held promotion-chasing Netherbury to a 2-2 draw at the Woodroffe School where Jason Hawker came out retirement

to notch his 100th PSDL goal.

It could have been even better for the Seaside who led 2-2 in injury time.

Next Saturday The Resses entertain a South Petherton side (2.30pm ko) who have their sights set on runners-up spot in the Premier Division, while the Bantams also play their penultimate league match as they head off to Seavington to take on Luso-Chard.

Finally, a stag weekend meant CHARMOUTH couldn't raise a side for the scheduled visit of Beaminster Reserves.

The Robins, who have also been deducted a point for a second cancelled league fixture, could be up against it next weekend as they welcome a rampant Drimpton side, fresh from a 15-0 thrashing of Ilminster Town A, for a Jack Venn Cup quarter-final.



◆ **WELL HELD:** Lyme Regis Reserves' keeper Toby Fowler takes a cross off the head of the Perry Street League Premier Division's 35-goal top-scorer Jamie Spurdle in the 3-0 defeat by Champions-elect Crewkerne Town at the Davey Fort on Saturday. The Seaside gave a first run out to their new silver/blue 3rd kit.  
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| <b>BBQ Chicken</b>                                                                                                                  |      | <b>BBQ Bacon Cheese</b> 3.29                                  |  |
| Chicken, BBQ sauce, onions                                                                                                          |      | Chicken goujons, cheese, bacon, onions, lettuce, BBQ sauce    |  |
| <b>Flamethrower</b>                                                                                                                 |      | <b>Sweet Chilli Chicken</b> 3.29                              |  |
| Pepperoni, spicy beef, onions, jalapeños                                                                                            |      | Chicken goujons, lettuce, onions, tomato & sweet chilli sauce |  |
| <b>Veg Inferno</b>                                                                                                                  |      |                                                               |  |
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